RUSHVILLE REPUBLICAN
EVENING DAILY

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Weather
Clear, cold tonight, but warmer Thursday. Lows tonight in mid teens. High Tuesday 48, with an overnight low of 22. At 7 a.m. it was 23. Precipitation .42.

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Good Evening

Today is Wednesday, Jan. 14, the 14th day of 1976 with 352 to follow.

The moon is moving toward a full moon.

The morning stars are Venus and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury and Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Capricorn.

Philosopher and medical missionary Albert Schweitzer was born Jan. 14, 1875.

On this day in history:

In 1914, Henry Ford began the "assembly line" method of manufacturing cars, completing one "Model T" car every 90 minutes.

In 1943, President Franklin D. Roosevelt and British Prime Minister Winston Churchill opened a 10-day World War II strategy conference in Casablanca, Morocco.

In 1974, panel of three Maryland judges ruled that resigned Vice President Spiro Agnew was unfit to be a lawyer and should be disbarred.

REFLECTION

A thought for the day: Albert Schweitzer said, "Truth has no special time of its own. Its hour is now—always."

Rain Racks Rush County Denizens

An unseasonal thunderstorm hit Rush County Tuesday afternoon as part of a storm system that pounded southern Indiana crossed over this area.

A cloudburst shortly after 3 p.m. Tuesday dumped nearly a half-inch of rain on this area in just a matter of minutes. Official precipitation counts at the Wastewater Treatment Plant showed .42 of rain fell Tuesday.

The sudden rain, which was marked by thunder and sharp bolts of lightening, drenched the county in lieu of an inch of snow that was forecast for this area.

The thermometer reached a balmy 48 degrees Tuesday, but the spring-like reading soon dropped to a more wintery reading of 22 for an overnight low.

The rain removed much of the snow that remained from last week's storm, but no reports of major damage from the thunderstorm were received by local law enforcement officers.

Other parts of the state did not fare as well, however, with both rain and snow, as well as rapidly changing temperatures making forecastors unsure what season it really was.

By morning, the state police road report said main roads in the north ranged from slick in spots to snow covered. Secondary roads were all snow covered and hazardous.

South Bend appeared the area hit hardest by snow. The city measured six additional inches of snow Tuesday, combining with earlier snowfall to leave about a foot on the ground.

The snowfall reached into parts of central Indiana, but generally there was little, if any accumulation.

Temperatures soared into the 50s and lower 60s in southern Indiana as the storm passed through. High winds accompanying the rain brought damage to a number of counties, but only one minor injury was reported.

That occurred at Tell City when the Tell City Marine Services building roof was blown off, hitting a worker. He required stitches to close a wound, but was released from a hospital.

Also at Tell City, the wall of a clothing store almost buckled and the Fishers Mobile Homes Sales and Service Co. was hit with four mobile homes badly damaged and several campers destroyed. The company's office building was blown off its foundation.

Accident Scene

Two people were hurt and a third escaped injury Tuesday morning when this pickup truck and car collided on a county road in Richland Township. Two-year-old Nathaniel L. Cox, R.R. 8, Greensburg, was admitted to Rush Memorial Hospital where he is reported in stable condition. The car his mother, Charlotte J. Cox, 22, was driving apparently skidded out of control on the icy roads and into the path of a pickup truck driven by David L. Coon, 21, R. 6. This was one of two wrecks investigated Tuesday.

(Carol Buckley Photo)

Red Faction Tightens Grip

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Soviet-backed forces have widened their grip on northern Angola, driving pro-Western rivals from two key bases, Marxist-controlled radio reported, in the first major offensive since African leaders failed to work out a solution to the war.

Radio Luanda said Tuesday Cuban troops led the army of the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola in the northern offensive, which was spearheaded by heavy Soviet-supplied artillery.

It said the Popular Movement captured Toto airbase, 93 miles south of the Zaire border, from the pro-Western National Front for the Liberation of Angola.

Radio Luanda, monitored in Johannesburg, said the Popular Movement had also taken Ambriz, a National Front armory and operational headquarters on the Atlantic coast 80 miles north of Luanda, the Marxist capital.

According to the Russian news agency Tass, the captured town was Ambrizete, a less important National Front arms base 120 miles north of Luanda.

Radio Luanda said the Popular Front now controlled large parts of northern Angola and had captured weapons stores and several aircraft at Toto.

The Popular Movement assault was the first major offensive reported since the Organization of African Unity summit in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia broke up Tuesday after failing to work out a peace settlement for the former Portuguese colony.

Four African presidents gathered in Dar Es Salaam, Tanzania to discuss the Angolan issue and the OAU's future after the abortive summit.

Blood Draw Tonight

Officials of the Rush County Blood Draw heard some good news Tuesday from the Indianapolis-based Central Indiana Regional Blood Center.

Mrs. Lowell Higgins, one of the organizers of the local blood draw, was told that persons who participated in the November blood draw are eligible to participate in this evening's effort to reach Rush County's 1,000 pint quota in the blood donation program.

It has previously been stated that an eight week waiting period would prohibit those who gave in November to give this evening at the blood draw which will continue through 7 p.m. at the Rushville Church of Christ on 11th Street.

A further check, however, showed those donors are eligible—and extremely welcome, according to Mrs. Higgins. She added that all new donors and those who have participated in other draws are also needed.

The blood draw is being sponsored by the Rush County Ministerial Association. It is the next to the last draw of the 12-month period in which a goal of 1,000 pints was set.

Body Of Kidnap Victim Located By Authorities

GULFPORT, Miss. (UPI) — After several fruitless trips, bank executive Charles Marter managed to pay the $25,000 ransom a kidnaper demanded for his wife. Hours later, her body was found, a single bullet hole in the back of her head.

FBI agents and police said they had arrested a suspect, Richard Gerald Jordan, 29, of Hattiesburg, Miss., in the slaying of Edwina Marter, 36.

Authorities said Mrs. Marter's body was found in underbrush near U.S. highway 49 about 15 miles north of Gulfport Tuesday hours after her husband, vice president of Gulfport's Gulf National Bank, had paid the ransom.

Harrison County District Attorney Albert Necaise declined to disclose whether the $25,000 in marked bills, which had been paid earlier in the day according to instructions by the kidnaper, was recovered.

He said a murder weapon had not been found and reported no additional suspects in the case.

Officials provided no additional background information on the accused man, who was assigned an attorney, arraigned before Circuit Court Judge Gaston Hewes and placed in the county jail.

Fire Damages Country Home

Three downstairs rooms of a bi-level home in Fayette County were completely gutted by fire early Wednesday morning according to a Glenwood Volunteer fireman.

The Glenwood fire department was dispatched at 3:45 a.m. Wednesday to the home of Douglas Lewis, Meadow Springs, located approximately three miles east of Glenwood on Indiana 44, when a neighbor lady smelled smoke, and her husband found the Lewis' home on fire.

It has been reported that the origin of the fire was not known. The blaze, however, was believed to have started in a clothes closet and spread to the upstairs of the house.

The family was not at home at the time of the fire.

No estimate of damage was available at press time, however, heavy smoke damage was reported to the home.

The Rushville Fire department report sending the rescue truck and two men to the Rushville Elementary School, West 16th Street, at 3:08 p.m. Tuesday where a car was reportedly on fire.

Firemen report that Jerry Hileman was the driver of a car that caught on fire on the school lot. It was stated that the fire was out on arrival of the fire department. A school teacher was able to extinguish the blaze with a fire extinguisher. The fire was confined to the engine compartment, it was reported.

2-Year-Old Hospitalized

Four Injured In Accidents

Four persons were injured in a pair of accidents investigated by city and county law enforcement officers Tuesday.

A two-year old Decatur County boy was listed in stable condition Wednesday morning at Rush Memorial Hospital where he was admitted following a two-vehicle accident Tuesday morning in Richland Township.

Nathaniel L. Cox, 2, son of Charlotte J. Cox, 22, R. 8, Greensburg, received a laceration on his forehead and a possible skull fracture it was reported when the car his mother was driving apparently skidded into the path of a pickup truck.

Rush County Deputy Sheriff Carol Buckley reported that David L. Coon, 21, R. 6, was en route south on CR 700 East when Mrs. Cox apparently lost control of her car and skidded into the path of his truck. Mrs. Cox was en route north on the county road at the time of the accident.

Mrs. Cox and her son were taken to Rush Memorial Hospital by a Moster and Sons ambulance. Mrs. Cox was treated for a broken finger on her left hand, and the child was admitted. It was reported that he was stablized with no complications this morning. Coon was reportedly not injured.

Damages were listed at $1,400 to the 1966 Ford driven by Mrs. Cox, and $1,500 to the 1974 Chevrolet truck driven by Coon. Damage to the fence on the Herschel Lisdy property was listed at $50.

The accident was reported at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday and occurred approximately 1½ miles south of Indiana 244.

Two persons were taken to Rush Memorial Hospital Tuesday morning for injuries they suffered in a two-vehicle accident at 11th and Sexton streets.

Joan Ludington, 49, 818 North Perkins Street, and Mary Ann Barnard, 18, R. 6, were treated for injuries to Mrs. Ludington's neck and Miss Barnard's head and leg following the two-vehicle crash at 8:05 a.m. Tuesday.

The investigating officer reported that James B. Ludington, 17, 818 North Perkins Street, was en route west in the 400 block of West 11th Street and was apparently slowing down to make a right turn when his car was struck in the rear by a car driven by Miss Barnard, 52, R. 6.

Mrs. Barnard was also en route west on 11th Street at the time of the accident.

Damages to the two cars were listed at $350 each.

Several Changes Made

Modified Open Meeting Law OK'd

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — A bill aimed at ending much government secrecy was approved by an Indiana House committee Tuesday, but only after changes that disappointed the measure's backers. "It's probably worse than what we've got now," Richard Cardwell, counsel for the Hoosier State Press Association, said. "Right now we've got public discussions in the law," he said, in specific laws concerning numerous public agencies. A new law would supersede those laws, he said.

"They're worried more about the operation of governmental bodies....than they're worried about public access," Cardwell said.

He also complained that the committee changed language in the bill to let collective bargaining by public bodies with employe unions be behind closed doors.

Another amendment allowed the meetings of political party committees created by state law to be closed.

The collective bargaining matter was brought up by an opponent to the bill, Robert Knight, general counsel of the Indiana Association of Cities and Towns. He said the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employes agreed with his stand on that matter.

"I think they significantly weakened the bill," John Mitchell, executive vice president of the HSPA said. He said the "partial open door bill" still contained improvements by requiring posting of agenda, public keeping of minutes and forbidding meetings to go into executive session.

Dave McGhee, executive vice president of the Indiana Broadcasters Association, testified in favor of the bill before the committee changed it.

The bill was meant to require that almost all meetings of governing bodies of state and local agencies be public, but the Judiciary Committee approved amendments that would exempt discussion meetings from the proposed law unless they resulted in "a formal or informal decision made by a majority of the governing body...."

"That prohibits a headcount," Rep. Richard Bodine, D-Mishawaka, chairman of the committee, said.

Several committee members commented that making all meetings public would be unworkable and unrealistic.

"Aren't you creating more cynicism in government?" by requiring even discussions to be public Rep. Gregory Reising, D-Gary asked.

Several committee members said the bill was unrealistic to forbid two of any three county commissioners discussion of a matter before a formal decision.

"County commissioners have to operate with open doors anyway. That's been the law for 124 years," Cardwell said.

"I backed down more than anybody," Cardwell admitted afterward, "to get the bill out of committee. We're on a time problem here." He and Mitchell said they had hopes for later changes in the House bill or for a better version of the bill in the Senate.

PALESTINE
LIBERATION ORGANIZATION
SYRIAN ARAB RE

Tightened Security

A United Nations security guard checks the table in the Security County Chamber Tuesday where the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) representative and the Syrian Arab Republic delegate sit. Heavy security continues as the council's debate on the Middle East carries on. Bombs have been located at the U.N. and another was discovered just blocks from there Tuesday. (UPI)

Emphasis On Committees

Horsetrack Bet Go Ahead, Reassessment Delay Sought

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — The Senate will receive recommendations from its Public Policy Committee to pass a horsetrack betting bill and to postpone reassessment for a year.

The present emphasis in the 1976 Indiana Legislature—now in the ninth day of a 30-day session—is on committee action although the House Tuesday did pass three bills on third reading and send them to the Senate, as well as advancing several major bills in committee sessions.

The House Judiciary Committee Tuesday approved a bill aimed at ending government secrecy about conduct of public business after amending it to allow executive sessions on discussions without votes, on collective bargaining sessions between governmental units and employe unions and for political party committees. The same committee also approved passage of an Indiana edition of a national uniform landlord-tenate bill.

The House Elections Committee also recommended passage, 5-3, of a bill allowing taxpayers to designate one dollar of their income tax refund as a political contribution and to receive income tax credit up to $12.50 for a direct political contribution of $25 or more.

The House Ways and Means Committee recommended passage of a state student loan bill that proposes appropriation of $100,000 as a means of guaranteeing loans up to $5 million.

The three bills passed by the House during its afternoon session and sent to the Senate were:

—Change the deadline for certifying election recount results of legislative candidates from the first session day in November to the first session day in January, 93-0. A 1975 difficulty arose when recount results were not available at the time the legislature convened in November.

—Provide that suspension or revocation of driving privileges can be delayed pending appeal of a conviction from a court of inferior jurisdiction to a court of record, 84-12.

—Recodification of the existing inheritance and estate tax laws, 94-0.

The action of the Senate Public Policy Committee in voting 7-4 for passage of a bill legalizing pari-mutuel horsetrack betting puts this controversy up to the chamber where a similar bill died in 1975. Both the House and Senate have bills that substantially are the same as the bill Bowen vetoed after it passed the 1975 session. The Senate, which had passed the 1975 bill by a 26-24 vote, then upheld the veto by the same vote when two lawmakers changed their position.

Rep. Craig Campbell, D-Anderson, said his bill would remain dormant in the House Public Policy Committee and he will wait to see if the Senate passes the bill introduced by Sen. Lawrence Borst, R-Indianapolis.. "The House is sort of battle-logged on this," he said. "There is no sense putting this on their backs until we know it will pass the Senate."

Campbell said he personally believes there are enough votes this time to over-ride a gubernatorial veto which Bowen already has said will be applied again if the bill again passes both houses. He points out that only a simple majority is needed to over-ride a veto.

Borst, a veterinarian, said he had not intended to introduce a pari-mutuel bill this short session because he did not think he would have time to serve as sponsor. "But then some people threatened me with political extinction if I did introduce the bill, so I came in and introduced it," he said. He was not as confident of passage again as was Campbell. "I can only count 24 votes for it now," he said.

The arguments for and against pari-mutuel betting, as presented Tuesday at the Senate Public Policy Committee hearing, were updated repetitions of those that were heard a year ago and also during a 1968 referendum in which 709,119 voters said they opposed such legislation and 616,585 said they favored it.

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News Briefs

In The World

Arab Resolution Prepared

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI) — Arab powers today prepared to submit a resolution to the U.N. Security Council demanding recognition of Palestinian "national rights" and complete Israeli withdrawal from occupied territory in the Middle East.

A drafting committee made up of delegates from Egypt, Syria, Jordan and Libya, with a representative from the Palestine Liberation Organization, held its second private meeting Tuesday to complete the measure for presentation to today's third round of debate on the Middle East.

The debate by the 15-nation Council is expected to continue for almost two weeks.

Israel has boycotted the sessions because of the unprecedented participation of the PLO.

No Warning Before Blast

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Police say the no warning bomb blast in a downtown hardware store that killed four and injured 21 in a deadly shower of debris and glass was probably the work of the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

The IRA usually telephones a warning minutes before its bombs explode. But a security spokesman said this device may have been exploded prematurely due to a faulty timing mechanism and not intended as a deliberate surprise attack.

The two men and two women who died in the explosion Tuesday at Gallagher's Do-ItYourself-Shop were Belfast's first bomb fatalities in five months.

One of the men was believed to be planting the bomb when it exploded. He had strong connections with the IRA, a police spokesman said, adding, "We believe that organization is responsible."

Nationwide Offensive Begins

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Moslem and Palestinian forces launched a nationwide artillery offensive against Christian villages today in an effort to force an end to the 12-day-old Christian siege of three Palestinian refugee camps.

A Palestinian spokesman said the rocket and mortar attacks would continue until Christian gunmen agree to end their blockades of food and supplies to the Tal Zaatar and Jisir Al Pasha camps in eastern Beirut and Dbayeh, 10 miles north of the capital.

In The Nation

Prison Closings Threatened

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — A federal judge has ruled that being in an Alabama prison is "cruel and unusual punishment" and promised to close them unless the state brings them up to the standards he outlined.

U.S. District Judge Frank Johnson Jr. delivered the decision Tuesday and set down a long list of specific standards that must be met.

The judge gave the state until Dec. 15 to bring two major prisons up to the standards and an additional year to bring two others into compliance.

"The living conditions in Alabama prisons constitute cruel and unusual punishment," Johnson said in his ruling.

U.S. Commitment Finalized

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford has put into effect the U.S. participation in last year's interim Sinai agreement between Egypt and Israel.

He signed an order Tuesday committing up to 200 U.S. civilian volunteers and $20 million to the desert buffer zone. The action was previously approved by Congress.

The State Department is expected to announce next week the selection of a contractor from 43 bids to build, - operate and maintain four electronic sensor fields in the Gidi and Mitla passes in the Sinai and three base camps. -

A list of 2,500 applicants for the 200 jobs will be turned over to the contractor, the department said.

Railroad Workers Accept Contract

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Members of four railroad shop craft unions have accepted a new contract giving them 40 per cent more pay and improved work rules.

The new contract, covering 70,000 workers, was negotiated under threat of a nationwide railroad strike Dec. 4 after four days of nearly nonstop talks.

Ratification was announced Tuesday by James Yost, president of the AFL-CIO Railway Department, which represents the shop craft unions. Only three of them were required to submit the proposal to their membership.

In Indiana

Payments Probe Requested

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Indiana Welfare Administrator Wayne Stanton said Tuesday his office has requested the Lake County prosecutor to investigate report of an Illinois welfare worker receiving welfare payments in Indiana.

Stanton said checks under Indiana's "quality control" program turned up the name of the worker. The person was not identified.

Officials said the Illinois worker received $150 monthly in Indiana welfare benefits for herself and her 4-year-old son while living in Chicago and employed at the Cook County Department of Public Aid.

The Indiana welfare office said the woman explained to Lake County officials when she applied for aid that she lived with a girlfriend at Gary.

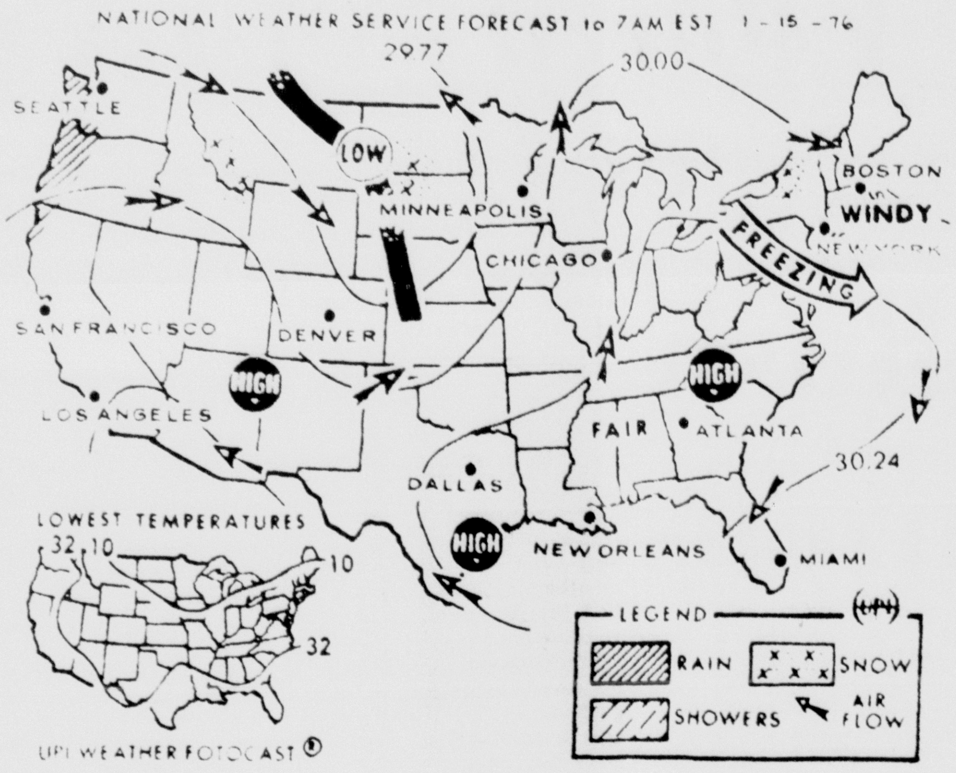
However, Indiana investigators determined the woman never lived at the Gary address and only visited there. The name she gave for the girlfriend was fictitious, officials said.

Kentucky Residents To Pay

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Indiana has won a federal court fight with Kentucky residents over an occupational income tax law passed by the 1975 Indiana Legislature as a benefit to border counties.

Attorney General Theodore L. Sendak said he has received an order from Judge James E. Noland of the Southern Indiana U.S. district court which was handed down in the New Albany division. The federal judge - dismissed the suit, holding that he lacks subject matter jurisdiction because the state has provided a "plain, speedy and efficient remedy" for taxpayers.

The suit had been brought by some Kentucky residents who work in Indiana and who were required to pay the Indiana occupational income tax as invoked by the Clark County Council.



Weather Map

During Wednesday night, rain is in store for the north Pacific coast while snow falls over parts of the upper Plains and near the shores of the lower Lakes. Mostly fair weather is forecast elsewhere. Minimum temperatures include: (approx. max readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 27 (48), Boston 21 (39), Chicago 14 (33), Dallas 36 (60), Denver 24 (54), Duluth -7 (10), Houston 39 (59), Jacksonville 40 (59), Kansas City 25 (43), Los Angeles 47 (66), Miami 59 (73), New Orleans 38 (58), New York 26 (36), Phoenix 38 (72), San Francisco 44 (60), Seattle 38 (46), St. Louis 21 (45), Washington 27 (43).

Racing Northeast

Powerful Storm Strikes

A powerful snowstorm threw a hook at the Midwest, burying towns, closing schools and slowing air travel before racing eastward today to pester already snow-weary New England.

Wisconsin weathermen termed the storm a "Panhandle hook," because it formed in the Texas and Oklahoma Panhandles and hooked into the upper Midwest.

The storm raced into the Northeast early today. Heavy snow warnings for six inches or more of snow were posted for Maine and New Hampshire and travelers' advisories were in effect from southeastern Michigan to the Ohio River and northeast to New York state.

Another storm whipped the South and the lower Midwest with rain and winds and spawned at least two tornadoes, leaving a trail of damage and causing several injuries.

Five inches to a foot of wet snow mired much of the upper Midwest. Blinding, wind-whipped snow cut visibility to less than 50 yards in some areas of Michigan, snarling traffic.

"We've stopped even counting the accidents," a Kalamazoo, Mich., policeman said. "The phones are ringing nonstop to report the crashes."

Up to six inches of snow hit the Detroit area, forcing postponement or cancelation of cultural and educational events. Detroit Metropolitan Airport was operating with only one runway for a time.

Clogged runways at Chicago's O'Hare International Airport delayed travel for two hours or more. Chicago's Midway and Meigs Field airports halted plane landings as four to seven inches of snow stacked up.

Dozens of schools in northern Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin and Michigan recessed early Tuesday so students could get home safely. All Chicago public schools and many suburban schools closed early.

Two Indiana highway accidents blamed on slippery roads claimed five lives. William Cason, Missouri senate president pro tem and Democratic candidate for governor, was injured when the car in which he was riding plunged off a highway near Columbia, Mo., in a blizzard-like storm.

Sixty-mile-an-hour blasts toppled a 260-foot tower at Radio Station WKCM in Hawesville, Ky., and a 316-foot tower collapsed at Station WSAC in Fort Knox, Ky.

State police in Lexington, Ky., reported two tornadoes in the area. Paducah, Ky., officials said winds of more than 80 miles per hour unroofed the Florsheim Shoe Co. plant.

High winds also forced evacuation of an airport control tower in Barclay, Ky., and overturned several trailers. Power outages were widespread.

Robin Hood Strikes 2nd Time

MELBOURNE, Fla. (UPI) — Robin Hood has struck again.

For the second time in a week, many residents found bread on their doorsteps Monday. Most found a large loaf of white bread, but there was also rye, pupernickle, French and Italian bread.

"The police picked up some of it and we now have eight loaves of white and two of pumpernickle in the refrigerator at the station," said Capt. Jack Adams, police communications officer of this coastal town some 30 miles down the coast from Cape Canaveral.

Police later reported that 17 boxes containing a total of 171 loaves of bread were missing from outside a grocery. On Jan. 7, "Robin Hood" pilfered about 100 loaves for delivery to surprised residents.

"I don't know what kind of a motive anyone would have," Adams said.

"I thought it was funny," said Mrs. Bonnie Foster, who received a loaf of bread on her lawn. She said the lawns of her neighbors all contained a loaf of bread.

The first time the mysterious person struck, William Combs found about 15 loaves in front of his house. "I was stepping all over bread," he said.

Combs said he later got a call from a man who said, "This is Robin Hood. I'm stealing from the rich to give to the poor. There will be plenty more."

Melbourne's Robin Hood is also in the produce business, having scattered potatoes, radishes and carrots about in his two sweeps through the town.

In each instance, the food was taken from outside the stores where it had been left by delivery vans in the early morning hours.

Despite the reaction of residents, police are not amused, noting that "Robin" faces charges of grand larceny if captured.

No Shortage

Dingell Blasts FPC Policies

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There would be no shortage of natural gas if the Federal Power Commission spent as much time enforcing supply regulations as it does arguing for higher gas rates, Rep. John D. Dingell, D-Mich., said today.

Dingell made the contention in an opening statement prepared for a hearing by his Subcommittee on Energy and Power, which is looking into gas supply matters.

He said one reason natural gas regulation by the FPC has failed is that the agency and President Ford have been "strongly committed" to lifting regulation of natural gas prices.

"There would not be even a threat of a shortage this winter if the Ford administration and the FPC had invested as much effort in honoring its mandate to regulate the gas industry as it has in pushing for deregulation," Dingell said.

Subcommittee investigators found widespread instances in which suppliers failed to provide the gas they promised in contracts with their customers, the pipelines that deliver gas to market, Dingell said.

Even the pipeline customers failed to force their suppliers to live up to the contracts in many instances, he said.

"It seems quite clear that, if the contracts had been enforced by the FPC or the pipelines, there would be no threat of any shortage of natural gas this winter."

In 1971 when gas curtailments first began to be serious, contract violations were known by the FPC, Dingell said.

Hospital

ADMITTANCES

Mrs. Mike Grocos and Nathaniel Lee Cox.

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Lanta Ronan, transferred to St. Francis Hospital in Beech Grove, Bethel Ruhleman, transferred to Colonial Crest Nursing Home in Indianapolis, Mrs. Stephen Matney, Mrs. David Fry, Mrs. Jess Turner, and Lorenzo Montgomery.

Mrs. Warnie Hutchinson, chairman of the sewing and mending at Rush Memorial Hospital, appreciates the following helpers on Monday, Clara Ponsler, Helen Phares, Flo Schocke, Mildred Myers, Marian McGraw, and Helen Osting.

Area Deaths

Martha R. Arnold

Miss Martha R. Arnold, 43, a resident of the Jackson Nursing Home the past five years, died suddenly Wednesday morning at 7:00 a.m. at the nursing home.

Miss Arnold was born February 11, 1932 in Wells County and had lived in Bluffton all her life prior to Rushville.

One half brother, Russell Arnold, Bluffton, survives.

Funeral services will be conducted Saturday at 9:00 a.m. at Moster and Sons Mortuary. Rev. Joseph Delgatto will officiate. Burial will be in the Fairview Cemetery in Bluffton.

Friends may call from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Friday, at the Mortuary.

Joseph Evans

Joseph Edward Evans, 61, Gwynneville, died Tuesday at Hancock County Hospital following an apparent heart attack.

A native of Shelby County, he was born Sept. 19, 1914, and was the son of Edward and Pearl Earnest Evans. He married the former Helen Ward, who survives.

He was a retired sub-mail carrier. Mr. Evans was a lifetime member of the National Muzzle Loading and Rifle Association and was active in the Morristown American Legion, Gwynneville Christian Church, Masonic Lodge No. 193 in Morristown, Murat Shrine in Indianapolis and the Baldwin Commandry in Shelbyville. He was a veteran of the U.S. Air Force.

In addition to the widow, survivors include one brother, Robert Evans, R. 1, Morristown, and four nephews.

Services will be held Thursday at 2:30 p.m. at the Frazier Funeral Home in Morristown, with burial to follow in Forest Hill Cemetery in Shelbyville.

Visitation at the funeral home began Wednesday afternoon. A Masonic service was scheduled for 8 p.m. Wednesday.

James L. VanNatta

James Logan VanNatta, 56, Clarksville, Ohio, died at 6:15 a.m. Wednesday at Clinton Memorial Hospital, Wilmington, Ohio, after a brief illness.

Arrangements will be announced by Moster and Sons Mortuary.

Willkie Exhibits On Display At I.U.

Papers and other memorabilia of 1940 Republican presidential nominee Wendell Willkie are being displayed at Indiana University's Lilly Library through Jan. 28.

Willkie operated his campaign for the presidency from Rushville in 1940. Among the items in the exhibit are exhibits that fill 85 scrapbooks and 19 four-drawer filing cabinets. Those exhibits selected were picked from the large collection of Willkie materials given to the Lilly Library by his widow, Edith.

Shelbyville Girl Killed

A 7-year old Shelbyville girl was struck and killed at 5:40 p.m. Tuesday when she apparently ran into the path of a car on U.S. 52 in Morristown.

Pronounced dead at the scene was Glenna Redman, 7, 222 West Pennsylvania Street, Shelbyville, after she was struck by a car driven by William L Bower, 32, R. 9 Greenfield.

Investigators report the girl was in Morristown with her mother and sister to see a physician, and she slipped away. As she crossed the highway, she reportedly ran into the path of the Bower auto, and was killed instantly.

The victim's parents were not identified by investigating officers.

Kitchen Band

Rotarian Jim Wilson accompanied the Golden Agers Kitchen Band that is led by Martha Barton at Tuesday's meeting of the Rushville Rotary Club.

(Tom Mattox Photo)

Rotary Club Inducts Three New Members

The Rushville Rotary Club met Tuesday noon at the Durbin Hotel with the initiation of three new members.

In the absence of Kenny Lord, Gene Spurling introduced the Senior Citizens Group, "The Golden Agers Kitchen Band," led by Martha Barton. They were accompanied by Rotarian Jim Wilson.

President Jerry Fox was in charge of the meeting and also led the Pledge of Allegiance. Jim Carter gave the invocation.

Three new members were initiated into the club, Don Duddle, Harold Grammer, and Bill Park.

Student Rotarian Robbie Hendrix gave his farewell speech to the club.

The board voted to spend $200 to decorate and refurbish the former Edith Wolf home, which was bought by the Historical Society. It was also announced that the club members are planning a trip to see the Racers Feb. 5.

Misused Aid

Thousands Starved While Food Exported

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A State Department study says more than 100,000 Ethiopians starved two years ago while their government exported food and misused free international aid it could have paid for.

The famine is over and a different government rules Ethiopia now. But because of land reforms the country anticipates a grain shortage this year of up to 100,000 metric tons and has sought help again from the United States.

Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., who released the Nov. 25, 1974, State Department study Tuesday, said that in light of past conduct, "We should make sure that it is truly needed."

A spokesman for the Agency for International Development said it is doing that and will not supply any of the 200,000 metric tons of grain Ethiopia seeks until it receives data showing the shortfall predictions are accurate and that the food will be properly distributed.

The U.S. government also is considering about $25 million in loans for improvement of Ethiopia's transportation system, primarily railroads.

The report by the Office of the Inspector General of Foreign Assistance said Ethiopia exported about 9,000 metric tons of grain in 1973, almost double the previous year's exports, and exported 7,941 metric tons of cereal from January through May, 1974.

It said grain supplied by the United States and international relief organizations was distributed "to areas without regard to the estimated population in need therein," allowing starvation in one area and overabundance in another.

Blankets sat in warehouses without being distributed, money donated to buy them wasn't spent for them, equipment was misused and contracted services were not performed, the report said.

It said that during the height of the famine Ethiopia increased its $200 million in foreign exchange reserves by another $100 million, so it "had sufficient foreign exchange resources to meet its grain requirements" at the same time it "was appealing for large-scale emergency aid relief and rehabilitation assistance from all donors."

The report estimated 100,000 to 200,000 Ethiopians died as a result of the famine.

The AID spokesman said the drought of 1973 and 1974 in Ethiopia was a "crisis situation," transportation systems were inadequate and in that atmosphere it was difficult to provide the oversight he said the agency normally exercises.

"We will do our best to see that it doesn't happen again," he said.

SEAGULL DROPPED

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Actress Barbara Hershey Seagull dropped the Seagull from her name to return to her previous professional surname, Hershey.

Markets

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HUBERT
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"I see you gave that little chorine a private room," observed the first surgeon.

Second doc: "Yes, she was too cute for wards."

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Tall Snow, Not Short Booth

With snow plowed high around this telephone booth in Islington, Mass., this over six-foot caller must stoop over in order to use the phone. Boston and surrounding areas received a foot of snow from the latest winter storm that hit the area. (UPI)

Federal Project To Test Effect Of "Grass" Fought

CARBONDALE, Ill. (UPI) — A proposed project to test the effect of marijuana on sexual arousal has won a measure of federal approval, but a federal attorney vows the battle against it is not over.

Dr. Harris Rubin, 43, a psychologist and associate professor in the School of Medicine at Southern Illinois University who heads the proposed research, said Monday he had received clearance for the project in a letter from the federal Food and Drug Administration.

Under the program, Rubin and some assistants would measure the effects of marijuana on the sexual arousal of paid male adult student volunteers, who already are marijuana users, while they are shown erotic films.

Another purpose would be to test the effect of marijuana on sex hormones, Rubin said.

"Now we need only federal immunity from prosecution from the Department of Justice," Rubin said. "We expect to hear from them within the next week. I would be very much surprised if they did not grant immunity from prosecution."

But U.S. Attorney Henry Schwarz at East St. Louis, Ill., indicated he would be just as surprised if Rubin gets a promise of immunity.

"I don't believe this will gain approval," he said. Schwarz added he recommended in a letter Aug. 12 that the FDA not grant approval.

The National Institute of Drug Abuse has approved $62,500 for the first year of the two-year study, which is expected to cost about $120,000.

Rubin said women volunteers were not sought because there is no equipment to measure their response. As a result, he said, he has received some letters from women calling the proposed tests a "male chauvinistic program."

Schwarz said several congressmen have made their opposition to the project known to him and the Justice Department. He said that should the Justice Department grant approval, other evaluations could be made of the case.

Supreme Court Will Rule

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court is ready to take another look at sex discrimination in the case of a college youth with an appetite for beer.

The nine justices will examine an Oklahoma law which lets girls buy 3.2 per cent beer at age 18 while making men wait until they are 21.

The law has been a source of irritation at Oklahoma State University at Stillwater. A student, Curtis Craig, and a retailer known as "The Honk and Holler," which would be happy to sell him beer, sued in U.S. District Court in Oklahoma City to get the law declared unconstitutional.

But a three-judge panel upheld the law, citing statistics that more beer is consumed by males than by females and that the greater involvement of males in vehicle accidents is related to alcohol use.

The panel said the law was reasonable and properly related to the regulation of alcoholic beverages. This is the traditional "reasonableness" test applied by courts to laws setting up classifications among persons generally.

Women's rights groups have urged the Supreme Court to apply the stricter test used for laws discriminating by race whereby the state must show it cannot achieve its objectives in any other way.

In another actions the court agreed to look into a dispute between environmentalists and the Interior Department over the impact of coal mine licensing on federal lands in the Eastern Powder River Coal Basin.

Unemployment Compensation

Bills Heading For Collision

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Conflicting bills on unemployment compensation are heading for a collision in the legislature.

Hoosiers who become jobless stand to benefit if at least one of the bills substantially survives, because both increase benefits. July 4 would be the effective date.

"I'm not holding out for more benefits — I'm holding out for more people to qualify," Rep. Jewell G. Harris, D-Gary said. He heads the House Labor Committee.

"Under no circumstances will I accept Shawley's bill," he said.

The House passed Harris' bill and sent it to the Senate Friday. Monday the Senate Labor Committee sent to the full Senate the bill of its chairman, Sen. John Shawley, D-Michigan City.

The House bill is more liberal. The House bill figure is larger in each case in this comparison:

Percentage benefit increase: 25 and 15. Weekly minimum benefit: $35 and $50. Now it is $30. Weekly maximums range, figured for claimant with no dependents to claimant with four: $69 to $115; $75-$125. Now it is $60-$100.

The House bill would eliminate the one-week eligibility wait, and would fatten benefits by not counting vacation or severance pay as deductible.

"I can go along with that. We don't have to have the one week," Harris said.

The House bill also would increase the total maximum benefit a laid-off worker could get by increasing it to the weekly amount multiplied by one-third instead of by the present one-fourth.

Harris and Shawley agree on lowering the penalty period of benefits loss from 10 weeks to six, although Shawley made the change in a separate bill his committee approved Monday. The penalty is assessed for quitting a job or being justly fired. A worker now has to earn the equivalent of 10 weeks' benefits before he is eligible to collect benefits for a job loss.

Another disagreement is that Harris would increase from $4,200 to $6,000 the amount an employer would be taxed for the unemployment compensation fund.

REPORT OF CONDITION

Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the The First National Bank of Mays In the state of Indiana, at the close of business on December 31, 1975 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161.

ASSETS

Cash and due from banks		$ 388,535.40
U.S. Treasury securities		1,388,788.50
Obligations of other U.S. Govt. agencies and corps		1,790,249.33
Obligations of States and political subdivisions		505,080.50
Other securities		3,750.00
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell		650,000.00
Loans		1,590,751.03
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises		15,138.78
Other assets		200,066.00
TOTAL ASSETS		$6,482,359.54

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, prtnshps., and corps		1,527,315.54
Time and savings deposits of individuals. prtnshps., and corps		3,576,626.31
Deposits of States and political subdivision		849,128.31
Certified and officers' checks, etc		1,150.30
TOTAL DEPOSITS	$5,954,220.46	
(a) Total demand deposits	1,606.338.19	
(b) Total time and savings deposits	4,347,882.27	
TOTAL LIABILITIES		$5,954,220.46

RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES

Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings)	25,912.55
TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	$ 25,912.55

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

EQUITY CAPITAL, total	502,226.53
Common stock, total par value	25,000.00
(No. shares authorized 250) (No. shares outstanding 250)	
Surplus	100,000.00
Undivided profits	377,226.53
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	$ 502,226.53
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	$6,482,359.54

MEMORANDA

Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with the call date	6,077,890.19
Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	1,606,483.69

I, E. M. Adams, Cashier of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.
E. M. ADAMS

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition. We declare that is has been examined by us, to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct, and that it has been or will be published in the manner prescribed by Title 12, U.S.C. 161, within twenty days from the date of the call for report of condition, or as otherwise prescribed by the Comptroller of the Currency.

NORMAN KENNETH LORD
GAIL S. ABERNATHY
PAUL E. McDANIEL — Directors
WILLIAM H. ERTEL
KENNETH T. EARNEST

Takes Tea Without Water?

LONDON (UPI) — Martha Brown always astonished neighbors when she dropped in for tea because she always took her favorite drink without milk or sugar — or water.

Sixty-year-old Martha just took a mouthful of tea leaves and ate them because, she said, the bitter taste of unbrewed tea acted as a tranquilizer.

The Practitioner magazine said Martha, who munched her way through a pound of dry tea leaves every week for five years, was the first person to suffer liver damage from an excess of tea.

Doctors advised her Britain's national drink was more pleasant and beneficial when taken in the conventional manner. Martha followed their advice and was reported cured.

JCPenney.

Sale 1.89 twin; reg. 2.79
Full; reg. 3.59.. Sale 2.89
Pkg. of 2 pillowcases;
reg. 2.09 ...... Sale 1.89
Thrifty white muslin sheets and cases are no-iron cotton/polyester for long wear and easy care. Flat and fitted are the same prices.

LAST THREE DAYS
THE GREATEST WHITE
SALE ON EARTH ! ! !

Every sheet in stock is on sale. Prints, solids, whites.

Sale 2.83 twin; reg. 3.79
Full; reg. 4.79.... Sale 3.83
Pkg. of 2 Standard
Size Pillowcases
reg. 3.59 .... Sale 2.83
Colorful new floral print 'Alice' on no-iron cotton/polyester percale; pale pink or bright buttercup. Flat and fitted are the same prices.

Sale 1.97 twin; reg. 2.99
Full
reg. 3.99 .. Sale 2.97
Queen;
reg. 7.49 .. Sale 5.47
King;
reg. 9.49 .. Sale 7.47
Pkg. of 2 Standard
Size Pillowcases
reg. 2.99 .. Sale 1.97
Our delicate 'Needlepoint' print on no-iron cotton/polyester muslin is available in a choice of decorator colors. Flat and fitted are the same prices.
Sale prices effective thru Saturday January 17.

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Sunday 12 NOON TO 5 P.M.

Ideas And Ideals

Right To Know

"What you don't know won't hurt you." That seems to be the thinking of a committee in the present Indiana House of Representatives.

The group Tuesday made some major changes in a bill introduced to insure access to information by the public.

The "open door law" as proposed by the Hoosier State Press Association was designed to insure that activities by public officials in conducting their appointed business is done without the knowledge of the public.

Although the House committee did approve the bill aimed at ending much government secrecy, there were major changes made.

The bill acted upon Tuesday was one of several dealing with opening government activities to the public and insuring access to public records.

This includes ample notice of when meetings are going to be held, the availability of records—including minutes of meetings—and definite guidelines for executive sessions and what can and cannot be conducted in such meetings.

A part of the bill changed Tuesday dealt with collective bargaining sessions by public bodies with employe unions. The original wording called for such sessions to be open, although "strategy" sessions would be permissible behind closed doors.

Following the committee action, however, these sessions would be carried out in private, with the public left to ponder what is going on in the sessions with their tax dollars.

That change was the result of lobbying by the Indiana Association of Cities and Towns. The process of collective bargaining will begin this year by city and town officials in many parts of the state.

The complaint of many legislatures concerning the bill is that it would be "unrealistic" to follow the procedures outlined for open meetings.

The question is if the matter would be unreasonable or simply less convenient.

The tendency for boards and elected officials to simply go into "executive session" when an issue comes up that could be uncomfortable cannot continue.

While some government leaders may believe such a bill would restrict their activities, it would without doubt eliminate any question concerning how and when business could be conducted.

The bill, which was patterned on those in other states, included provisions for what could be tackled in a closed session, although it was specified that the final decision must be made in public.

Untouched by the committee were provisions calling for the overturning of decisions made at meetings in violation of the proposed law, as well as fines and even jail terms for persons knowingly attending a meeting in violation of the guidelines.

The bill's biggest stumbling block at present is time itself. This bill, and the others that have been introduced, are worthy of consideration and action. The short session of the General Assembly, however, provides little time for the thoughtful action needed.

Members of the House of Representatives and the Senate must consider the importance of the proposed legislation and then consider if the public's right to know is basic to the governmental process. The answer seems obvious, but only time will tell.

Speaking Of Your Health

By DR. LESTER COLEMAN

All Drugs Can Cause Side Effects

An interesting letter came to me from a Mrs. A. M. in California.

Apparently, Mrs. M. had a bad experience with a new drug for arthritis. It caused serious side effects. She wondered how patients could be protected from these unpleasant effects when using a new drug.

Any drug, new or old, taken in small or large quantities, can produce distinct side effects. A chemical as simple as ordinary house salt (sodium chloride) can, in some people, be responsible for unusual side effects.

It is difficult, therefore, to anticipate which drugs will produce unwanted effects. Manufacturers always protect themselves by stating that side reactions may occur in some people.

All physicians who recommend a new drug to patients invariably tell them what they can expect in benefits. They also instruct their patients that if any unusual reaction occurs, the drug should be stopped immediately until there is further consultation.

The prescription of a drug by a doctor and the taking of the drug by the patient is a mutual responsibility. Only the close coordination between the two can prevent serious side reactions.

* * *

I take a daily sauna bath at my club after exercise. Then I use the steam room. Can excessively hot air hurt the lungs?

Mr. J. J., Neb.

Dear Mr. J.:

Steam can be of great benefit and can be soothing to the mucous membrane lining of the nose, the larynx and the bronchial tubes.

Despite the benefits to the respiratory tract, excessively hot steam can be injurious and should certainly be avoided. Fortunately, there is good control in the sauna bath.

Steam rooms, however, may have different levels for a higher concentration of steam.

It is unsafe for one member of a club to compete with another member in attaining the highest level of steam concentration for the longest period of time.

Moderation here, as elsewhere, is the essence of good health.

Dateline 1776

ANNAPOLIS, Jan. 14—The Maryland Convention, although opposed to independence, voted to raise a military force to defend the colony. Both the land forces and the marines were to be garbed in hunting shirts, those of the marines blue and those of the land forces of other colors.

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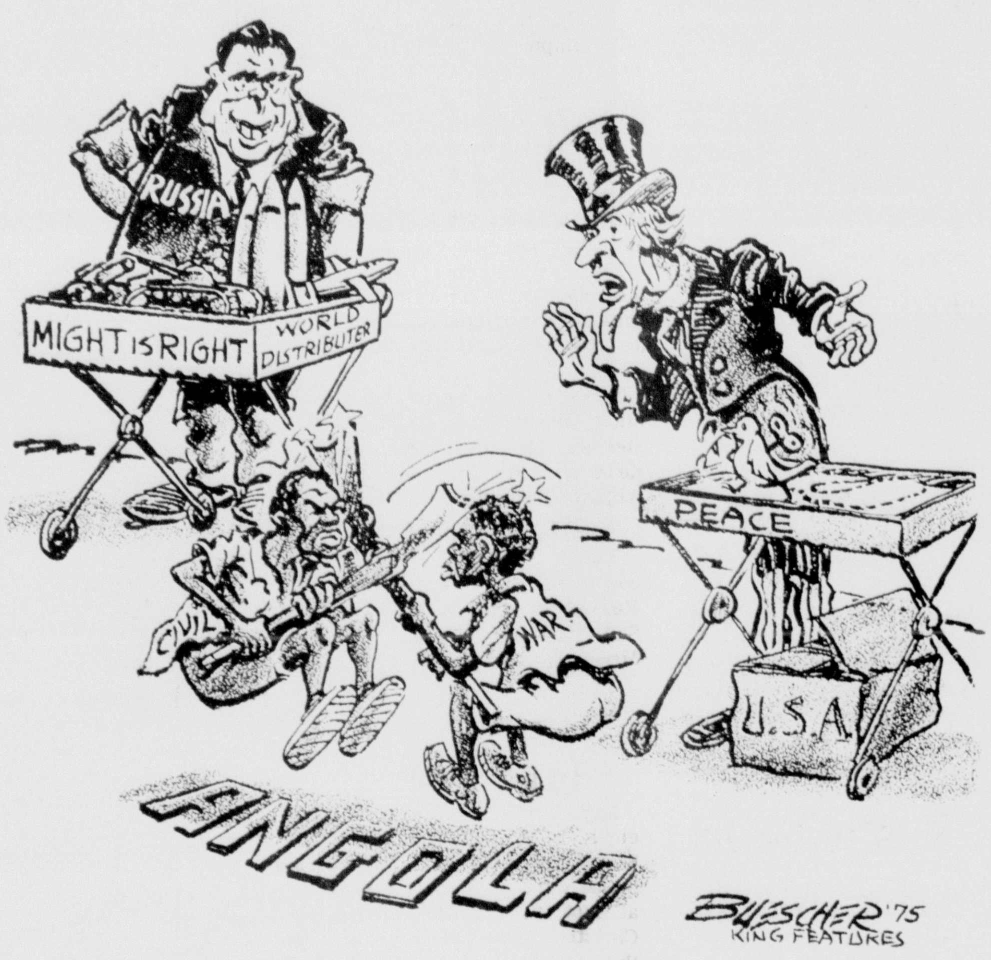
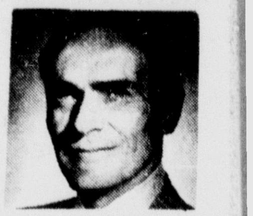
THE PITCHMEN



Bill Controversy

Hoosier Day



By DONALD WHITE

FINAL DAY FOR BILL introduction in both chambers of the General Assembly passed, but not without controversy.

Understanding the conflict requires some basic knowledge of the rules and procedures. The first deadline to fall is for new bill introduction, followed by a final date to report bills out of committee and a third deadline to pass bills without suspension of the rules. There is a final date for receiving bills from the other chamber, and a deadline on acting upon conference committee reports.

To avoid the bill filing deadline, legislators are encouraged to introduce "vehicle bills," consisting of title only. Vehicle bills are amended in committee and passed to the floor.

THE HOPE WAS THE increased usage of vehicle bills would avoid or at least restrict still another practice called "stripping." It has failed to eliminate the procedure, since stripping circumvents the second deadline for committee consideration. In stripping, a bill on an unrelated subject is amended to deal with a new problem. Technically, it requires consent by the author of the stripped bill."

Some 95 "vehicle bills" were introduced in the Senate and at least 60 in the House. On the Senate side, president protem Phillip Gutman authored 27 compared to 23 introduced by minority leader Robert Fair. The bills can take care of any party positions, since the titles and committee assignments cover every conceivable subject.

Since the House has twice the membership, they have attempted to limit bills, restricting every member to five. Restrictions have not worked, since a record number of bills for a short session have been introduced. A total of 911 establishes a new record for the 30-work day period, up from the 794 introduced in 1972's first short session and the 697 considered in 1974.

NOW THE CONTROVERSY. On the final bill introduction day, House speaker Phillip Bainbridge introduced 11 blank vehicle bills, in excess of the limit of five. A challenge was made under the rules, which the Speaker referred to the Chairman of the Rules Committee rather than the parliamentarian. Speaker pro-tem Craig B. Campbell is chairman of the important committee. He ruled the five bill limit applied to all representative except the speaker and speaker pro-tem.

Bainbridge has ruled the session with an iron, if not impartial, fist since assuming leadership for Democrats. During the last session, there were times when two challengers to rulings of the chair were on the floor at the same time, a practice prohibited by parliamentary procedure.

The concensus of legislative opinion is to adopt a budget, deal with only a few emergencies, and adjourn early in an election year. For what must be the first time in legislative history in Indiana, it could happen just that way. In previous years, a "Sword of Damoclese" hung over the session, forcing compromises under threat of a special session. Last act of every General Assembly is approval of the budget, immediately followed by adjournment. Since the state cannot operate without a budget, compromises on other subjects were tied to budget approval.

Cholesterol Controversy

Egg, Butter, Bacon Substitutes On Market

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Food manufacturers are making it easy for Americans to heed warnings about the hazards of cholesterol and enjoy breakfast without eggs, butter and bacon.

Supermarkets offer imitation eggs, margarines low in saturated fat, artificial bacon actually made of vegetable protein. There are special cookbooks with recipes for eating well while avoiding high-cholesterol dishes. The menu in the House of Representatives restaurant promotes a low-cholesterol luncheon.

Advertisements in newspapers, magazines, medical journals and on television and radio tout the benefits of polyunsaturated fats and other products for "sensible diets."

(The saturated fats warned against usually come from animals and tend to increase the amount of cholesterol in the blood. The opposite effect is found in polyunsaturated fats, which generally are vegetable oils.)

One full-page ad that appeared recently in two leading medical journals cited "the facts" by saying corn oil lowers cholesterol in the blood and "may help decrease the risk of coronary heart disease."

That phrase is a key to the cholesterol controversy. There is overwhelming evidence linking high blood levels of cholesterol to atherosclerosis, the artery-narrowing disease that sets up heart attacks. And there are suggestions — but no proof — that lowering cholesterol will help prevent heart disease.

"This is the tightrope that is walked," said Dr. Robert I. Levy, director of the government's National Heart and Lung Institute.

"I believe we'd like to encourage these companies to develop products that are tasty and are economically competitive. However, we cannot allow them to imply what isn't proven."

Two years ago, the Federal Trade Commission ruled the makers of Fleischmann's margarine could not claim that foods stressing polyunsaturated fats will prevent or mitigate heart and artery disease.

But the FTC accepted as permissible ads promoting cholesterol-free foods and saying that reduced cholesterol in the blood may help decrease the risk of heart disease.

The egg industry is vitally concerned with the anti-cholesterol advertising campaign.

Per capita egg consumption in the United States has been falling. The average American ate 314 eggs in 1971. In 1974, the total was 286. A recent Gallup Poll conducted for the egg industry showed the cholesterol controversy was a big reason.

The industry started fighting back in 1973 in defense of "the incredible edible egg."

A group called the National Commission on Egg Nutrition put out booklets and newspaper ads claiming: "There is absolutely no scientific evidence whatsoever that eating eggs in any way increases the risk of heart attack."

One "informational booklet" denied the risk of coronary heart disease was linked to blood cholesterol levels. The denial was eliminated in a later version sent to news media.

The industry campaign raised the ire of the American Heart Association and some other groups who filed complaints with the Federal Trade Commission charging some of the ads were false and misleading.

In a December ruling that is expected to be appealed, FTC Judge Ernest G. Barnes agreed.

He acknowledged that evidence supporting the diet-heart hypothesis was inconclusive, but added: "One seldom has the final answer in medicine. The final proof or answer is very often difficult, if not impossible, to obtain.

"The fact that the final answer on coronary heart disease is not yet established does not mean that medical science cannot base prudent judgments on the existing evidence."

Six months before the ruling, the egg industry gave a breakfast for reporters, complete with silver bowls of scrambled eggs and iced butter, and accused the heart association and "powerful commercial interests" of duping the public into believing eggs cause heart attacks.

The trade journal "Egg Industry" complained that egg promoters were accused of belonging to "the heart disease mafia."

"The familiar techniques of scare tactics, misrepresentation, quotations taken from out of context, exaggerations, half truths and emotionalism have been practiced by both sides of the controversy," said Dr. John F. Mueller, professor of medicine at the University of Colorado and a former chairman of American Heart Association's nutrition committee.

"People want answers we cannot give, and this creates a situation fraught with emotionalism where those with self-interest thrive," Mueller said in an article in Nutrition Today magazine.

The average egg yolk contains 280 milligrams of cholesterol, almost half the average daily cholesterol intake of Americans. By contrast, a six-ounce serving of meat has 120 mg of cholesterol and an eight-ounce glass of milk has 25 mg.

The egg also contributes significantly to the saturated fat content of the American diet, according to research gathered by the FTC to support its claims against the egg commission.

A commission representing 29 medical organizations recommended in 1972 that Americans cut their cholesterol intake in half, but make sure they continue to get adequate protein.

Numerous studies have shown that changing to a low-cholesterol, low saturated fat diet can lower blood cholesterol by perhaps 10 to 15 per cent.

Furthermore, the FTC cited evidence showing that addition of cholesterol-containing foods to the diet increases blood cholesterol levels.

Letter To The Editor

To The Editor:

Christmas, 1975, is past. Practically all signs of the Yuletide season are gone. But before we find ourselves involved in activities of the New Year, I wish to express my sincere thanks to all individuals and organizations who helped make the 1975 Mental Health Christmas Gift Project a tremendous success. Your generosity made it possible to provide over 900 gifts for the mentally ill.

"Let the Love Shine In" was the theme for the 1975 Christmas Gift Project and the people of Rush County did just this.

In the six years I have been associated with this project, I have witnessed an increasing enthusiasm by the people of this community to help those who are less fortunate. I have been abundantly rewarded by the expressions of gratitude of those who received the gifts.

A special thanks goes to Mrs. O. V. Jaggers, Mrs. R. L. Hamill and Mrs. J. D. Taff for their help in buying, wrapping and delivering these gifts.

Best Wishes for a happy 1976.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Linville Sadler
Chairman, 1975 Christmas Gift Project, Rush County Mental Health Association.

Lighter Side

Number Of Suspect Substances Growing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — How many substances would you say have been identified in the past 10 years as causing cancer in mice? One dozen? Two gross? Three bags full?

I don't know the answer either. But the question will serve to introduce you to Merlin Tiddlehood, a chemist who is thinking of applying to the National Institutes of Health for a $650,000 research grant.

He wants to run a series of experiments to see whether he can find any substance that doesn't cause cancer in mice.

"One by one," Tiddlehood told me, "the good things in life are being banned because they are found to contain ingredients that produce cancer in mice.

"Certain types of artificial sweeteners, deodorants, contraceptive pills, bacon preservatives, cattle fatteners — the list is practically endless and ever growing.

"Just in the past few days a common cough syrup ingredient and a popular food coloring were pronounced suspect.

"Based on the law of probability, it now appears likely that there is something in everything that causes cancer in mice. But under the present process of testing each consumer item individually, it could take years and millions of dollars to verify that postulation.

"A faster and cheaper approach would be a crash program to try to isolate some substance that is completely harmless mice-wise."

I said, "Is there any particular substance that looks promising as a non-cancer causing ingredient?"

"Nothing is definitive at this stage," Tiddlehood confided, "but if I am awarded the grant, I plan to conduct my first experiments with apricot yogurt."

"That sounds like the logical place to begin, all right," I said. "How did you happen to hit upon that particular substance?"

"In going over the scientific literature on this subject, I read about a small village in Yugoslavia that once had a mice-infested yogurt plant. The plant apparently was unique in that none of the mice that lived there ever died of cancer.

"One reason may be that most of the mice were killed by the cat. Therefore, no hard and fast conclusions can be drawn as to whether mice that subsist primarily on apricot yogurt run less risk of cancer.

"Nevertheless, that premise makes an encouraging point of departure for my experiments."

"Why apricot yogurt? Why not blueberry or peach yogurt?"

"No special reason. There just happened to be a lot of apricot trees in that part of Yugoslavia, so the yogurt plant specialized in that particular flavor."

I said, "Suppose you do prove that nothing in apricot yogurt causes cancer in mice. What then?"

"At that point science leaves off and technology takes over. It will be up to the manufacturers to develop apricot yogurt deodorants, apricot yogurt birth control pills and so on."

"And suppose it turns out that something in apricot yogurt does cause cancer in mice. Then what?"

"In that case, we may be on the verge of building a better mousetrap."

Report From America

Perfect Qualifications Save One

ONTARIO, Calif. (UPI) — The Army considered Ronald Rupe an exceptional soldier and sharp enough to make him a platoon leader. Rupe is still angry that the Army wouldn't let him stay, just because he's only 14 years old.

Rupe spent five weeks in the Army. Tough, smart and big for his age, he successfully masqueraded as five years older. By the time his brief career ended, he was in charge of 55 other recruits.

Rupe said he dropped out of school because "classes were too easy" and enlisted in the Marines, using his older brother's birth certificate and high school diploma.

But his father alerted Marine recruiters just before he was to be sworn in.

Several weeks later, using doctored documents, he enlisted in the Army and was sent to Ft. Ord, Calif. This time it took his father five weeks to track him down.

Recruiting Sgt. Joe Simental, contacted by Rupe's father, called Rupe's superiors and discovered the teen-ager had become "an exceptional soldier."

He qualified as an expert marksman and was made a platoon leader over some 55 other recruits, some twice his age.

"When I talked to his first sergeant he said Rupe was the best trooper in the entire company," Simental said.

The recruiter said he had no suspicion Rupe was underage. "He had a birth certificate that said he was 19 years old. He gave us all the necessary information on his past history and it all jibed.

"When he took our tests he scored above the average level for high school graduates. He wasn't hesitant or unsure of himself and ... he looks like he's 19 years old."

Rupe had completed most of his basic training. Discharged and sent home, he wrote President Ford, asking him as commander-in-chief to bend the rules so he could go back.

"If I could take all the hell they gave me in basic, I don't see why I can't stay in," he argued. Otherwise, he plans to re-enlist when he reaches legal age.

The recruiting sergeant held little hope Rupe could return. "Not even an act of God can get a 14-year-old in the Army," he said.

Well, not for a full hitch maybe.

Spiritual Pathways

By REV. JAMES THARF

"Wherefore, sirs, be of good cheer; for I believe God, that is shall be even as it was told me." (Acts 27: 25).

Just what was it that kept the Apostle Paul calm during the terrible ordeal at sea?

Earlier in his life Paul had purposed to establish an intimate relationship with Jesus Christ. This report between the two became so wonderful until Christ made personal appearances in the cells of darkness where Paul was imprisoned. On one occasion in Jerusalem when Paul felt his life would surely be taken, the Saviour came and told him not to fear, that he would preach in Rome also. It was while on this voyage to Rome that the storm overtook them and death seemed inevitable.

Paul could state that all would be well because he knew the purpose of God for his life. Therefore in such an hour he could be calm because he was confident in the Word of Christ and in the power of Christ.

Let us not lose the significance of this experience. Our world is undergoing frightful revolutions. We are caught up in the currents of drastic changes. A hundred forces sweep down upon the mind to accomplish its destruction. But it is possible to have poise and sanity and a sense of direction and purpose even in these times.

The secret is our personal relationship with God. If this is in need of improvemtn, then let us begin immediately to mend our standing before Him. If we will draw near to God, He has promised to draw near to us.

Melinda Hignite

Society

(Les Fenimore)

Virginia Johnson-Mike Whittaker

Virginia L. Johnson and Mike O. Whittaker were united in marriage Sunday, at two-thirty o'clock in the Sexton Christian Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. James A. Johnson, 302 West First Street, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whittaker, 410 North Morgan Street.

Wallace Gardner performed the double-ring ceremony before an altar decorated with candelabras and a kneeling bench. Mrs. Mason Akers, Rushville, was pianist.

The bride chose a floor length white satin gown that featured a full-length train, which was made by Mrs. Johnson. Her long white veil was secured by a white lace headpiece. The bride carried a white bible covered with red, white, and blue miniature carnations and wore a cross necklace.

Mrs. Mike Hollars, Indianapolis, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a blue and white floor-length dress and carried a bouquet of red, white, and blue long stem carnations.

Bill Dixon, Rushville, was the groom's best man.

Candlelighters were Mike Johnson, Rushville, nephew of the bride, and Greg Paugh, Rushville, nephew of the groom.

Ushers were Jeff Johnson, nephew of the bride, Scott Whittaker, Dean Paugh, and Joel Paugh, nephews of the groom. All are from Rushville.

Shannon Whittaker, daughter of the groom, was flower girl. Miss Whittaker wore a floor-length multi-colored dress and carried a basket of red, white, and blue carnation petals.

Ring bearer was Eddie Paugh, Rushville nephew of the groom.

Mrs. Johnson, mother of the bride, chose a black dress, which was enhanced with a gold chain necklace and a corsage of red, white, and blue double carnations.

Mrs. Whittaker, mother of the groom, selected a floor-length orange dress.

The wedding reception was held following the service in the church basement. Tables were decorated with red, white, and blue streamers. The three tier wedding cake and two sheet cakes were decorated in red, white, and blue.

Servers were Mrs. James L. Johnson and Mrs. Virgil Johnson, sister-in-laws of the bride, both of Rushville. They were given red, white, and blue corsages.

Mrs. Richard Paugh, Rushville, sister of the groom, was in charge of the guest register.

For a trip to Indianapolis, Mrs. Whittaker traveled in a rust and green pantsuit, accented with a cross necklace, which was a gift from the groom and his daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Whittaker are making their home at Smith Trailer Park, R. 1.

Mrs. Whittaker is employed as a secretary at Vernon Insurance Company, Indianapolis. Mr. Whittaker is employed by J. E. Dean Sales, as a truck driver.

Guests were present from Chicago, Indianapolis, and the Rushville area.

Birthdays

THURSDAY

Sylvester Elmore, Eula Simich, Connie E. Martin, Diana Kay Smith, Mrs. Mary Newlin, D. H. Sembach, Maxine Wagoner, Dennis Glen Rhodes, Sharon Dawn Stoten, Jane Ann Eder, Harriet Griner, David C. Roberts, Marjorie Grocox, Jennifer Whitaker.

ERROR CORRECTION

In our circular effective 1-15-76, an error was printed which we are correcting.

48-oz. LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC

Was advertised in error at 69¢.
The corrected Sale Price Is $1.69.
We must sell at $1.69.
This item normally retails at $2.89.
We are very sorry if the error has inconvenienced you.

Sincerely
VAL MANAGEMENT
West City Limits On U.S. 52

Iota Chapter Holds Meeting

Iota Chapter, Psi Iota Xi Sorority, held its January business meeting Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Dan Whaley.

The meeting was brought to order by President Mrs. Donna Fraley. Roll Call and minutes of the last meeting were given by Recording Secretary, Mrs. Gerald Mohr. The Treasurers report was given by Mrs. Mike-Wiedner. Mrs. Jerry Cox, corresponding secretary gave the following correspondence. A thank You letter from the Rush County Counciling Service for support. An invitation to the Hoosier Art Salon Dinner, and the Annual report and Newsletter from Riley Childrens Hospital.

The annual Tri-Psi Dance will be held Feb. 28, at the Elks Club. The January Social will be held Jan. 26, at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Lowell Higgins. Guests are asked to wear red, white and blue.

Choosing Paneling

Looking for a way to change a room? Paneling might be the way to go, says Ms. Ezelle Johnson, Extension specialist in home furnishings at Purdue University. Paneling's versatility can add interesting texture and line and the warmth of wood tones to a room. It is easy to install on most walls and has a lasting finish that does not need to be renewed.

To determine where paneling can be used most effectively, look at the architectural structure of your rooms. Measure the height of the walls. If they are higher than eight feet, you will need to plan for some type of division that is architecturally pleasing to the dimensions of the room. The Purdue specialist suggests that this might be handled with a dado or a dropped ceiling effect.

Check the size of the room and the placement of all openings. Sometimes paneling can be more effective when used on only a portion of the wall space, especially if the room is small. Paneling used on all walls in a small room can give a closed-in feeling that some people find uncomfortable.

By using paneling on opposite walls of a square room, the visual dimensions of the room can be improved. Paneling on a fireplace wall makes a good transition between the brick or stone texture of the fireplace to the smoother walls of the rest of the room.

A number of choices of woods and colors is available in paneling. You really can make selections to harmonize with the style of your room. Satinwood, mahogany and walnut give a more formal feeling. Maple, chestnut and birch are good choices for informal rustic or Early American styles.

The color of paneling you choose for a room affects the lighting, reminds Ms. Johnson. Effectively lighting a room with dark walls could require as much as three times the normal wattage. For example, light maple reflects about 42 per cent of light, whereas walnut reflects only 16 per cent and mahogany 12 per cent.

With the increasing importance of conserving energy, it is a good idea to keep wall areas in light colors, says the Purdue specialist. If the dark woods attract you, however, it's wise also to consider placing them near your sources of natural light (windows, doorways, outside openings).

STAY TAPE

NEW YORK (UPI) — No matter what package directions say, stay-tape should be shrunk before using, says a leading manufacturer of sewing notions. The easy, no-iron way: immerse the unwrapped tape in water while still on its card. Remove when wet, bend the card slightly to hold the tape taut, and let dry.

CREWEL BY
ELSA WILLIAMS
Professional Assistants
KNIT 'N STITCH
• NEEDLE ARTS
123 W. 3rd Ph. 932-3436

To Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Tebbe, 309 Arch Street, Vevay, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Brenda, to Tom Eckerle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Eckerle, R. 3, Brookville.

Miss Tebbe is a 1975 graduate of Brookville High School. The prospective bridegroom is employed at D & M Corp., in Connersville.

The couple have selected April 24 as their wedding date.

Miss Tebbe is the grand-niece of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lanning, R. 1, and has other relatives living in this area.

Marriage License

A marriage license application has been filed in the Rush County Clerk's office by Thomas Allen, 815 North Sexton Street, butcher, and Rhonda Ewbank, R. 7.

Rushville Jr. High Menu

Monday, January 19

Lasagna
Mixed Vegetables
Tossed Salad
Fruit Cobbler
Milk

Tuesday, January 20

Ham and Beans
Cornbread, Butter
Slaw
Whipped Jello
Milk

Wednesday, January 21

Toasted Cheese Sandwich
Potato Chips
Stewed Tomatoes
Peach Halves
Milk

Thursday, January 22

Ham Slice
Scalloped Potatoes
Green Beans
Bread, Butter
Cake
Milk

Friday, January 23

Fish Sandwich
Tater Tots
Buttered Carrots
Fruit Cocktail
Milk

News Items Of Local Interest

RECOVERING

Mrs. Howard Earnest, R. 5, is recovering from back surgery at Lee Memorial Hospital in Fort Myers, Florida. Her room number is 6127.

SUFFERS ATTACK

Robert A. Keith, a native of Rushville, is a patient in a hospital in South Carolina, after a severe heart attack. His address is Robert A. Keith; North Trident Regional Hospital; Intensive Care Unit; Room 7, third floor; Summerville, S.C. 29483.

What's Happening In Rush County

Happy 12

The Happy 12 Card Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Bill Scott, Milroy, Thursday evening, at 7:30 p.m.

Conservation Club

The Walker Township Conservation Club will meet Monday evening at 7:00 p.m. for an oyster and chili supper.

There will be a short business meeting. Each family should bring either sandwiches or a dessert and their own table service.

Those on the supper committee are Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kessler, and Mr. and Mrs. William Grousoure.

Raleigh Masonic Lodge

The E and A degree will be conferred at a meeting of the Raleigh Masonic Lodge No. 640 Saturday at 7:30 p.m. All Masons are invited to attend.

Cindy Fee To Be Honored

Miss Cynthia K. Fee, bride-elect of Mark S. Leffler, Shelbyville, will be honored at a bridal shower, Sunday, Jan. 18 at 2:00 p.m., at the Orange Christian Church. Hostesses for the shower will be the ladies of the church.

Relatives and friends of the couple are invited to attend. No other invitations will be issued.

Miss Fee and Mr. Leffler will be married February 7 at the Orange Christian Church.

Personals

—Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Plato and family, Toronto, Canada, returned to their home after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Allen H. Wall.

Births Elsewhere

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Klein are the parents of a 7-pound, 11-ounce son born Jan. 13 at Columbia Hospital for Women in Washington D.C. The infant was named Marc Allen. Mrs. Klein is the former Carole Ann Wilson, and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson, New Salem.

Rushville Briefs

THURSDAY

Prayer Meeting in the Church of Christ.

Choir Practices will be held in the First Presbyterian Church, Main Street Christian Church and the St. Paul United Methodist Church.

Youth Service at the First Pentecostal Church.

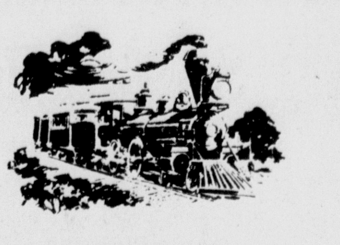
Veterans of Foreign Wars will meet.

VFW Auxiliary will meet.

Moose Lodge will meet.

Daughters of Isabella will meet in the K. of C. Hall.

Board of Trustees will meet in the Trinity United Presbyterian Church.



Early Files

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

January 14, 1961

Auto accidents and total damage were sliced nearly in-half in Rush County during 1960, according to the annual report made today by the county sheriff's department. Sheriff's officers investigated 146 auto mishaps during the past year, 88 fewer than in 1959. Total damage in 1960 was $89,693 as compared with more than $150,000 in accidents in 1959.

Program for a concert by the Rushville High School band next Tuesday night was announced today by Robert McGinnis, director of the organization.

Births: Mr. and Mrs. Glendon McQueen, R. 1, Laurel, girl, Saturday.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

January 15, 1946

After nearly five months without a selective service board, Rush County will soon have a three man panel, it was announced Tuesday by Governor Ralph Gates. Members of the board appointed by Mr. Gates are Ralph R. Morgan and Thomas E. Johnson, both of this city and Homer N. (Pete) Nash, Union Township farmer. The appointments have been sent to Washington for presidential approval, and it is expected that they will be approved and returned here soon. The county has been without a board since September 1, when the former board resigned en masse in protest to further drafting of men after the war was over. The last contingent, including 13 men, left here August 16.

An illness of two years proved fatal last night to Walter F. Bossert, former Klu Klux Klan leader and a director of the Indiana old age pension fund. He died in his home, north of Liberty.

FORTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

January 13, 1931

The Rush County Red Cross chapter has forwarded $3,000 from the county funds to the national headquarters as Rush County's first contribution to the $10,000,000 campaign launched by the National Red Cross for drought relief.

Jackson township Farm Bureau will present the play, "Mother Mine," at the Jackson Township shcool building the night of January 19, it was announced.

Sale of Christmas seals in Rush County netted $1,534.42, according to a report listing additional contributions since the close of the drive. The drive was conducted under the auspices of the Psi IotaXi Sorority.

Farrell Kimberling attended the meeting of the Retail Merchants Association of Indianapolis, Wednesday.

SIXTY YEARS AGO

January 15, 1916

The local basketball team was defeated at Brookville last night by a score of 33 to 31. The game was one of the fastest ever played on the Brookville floor.

George Katsoras, of the local Greek Candy Store, returned today after a week's visit in Chicago. Alexander Katsoras, who accompanied him to Chicago, went to Richmond for a visit before returning home.

Mrs. P.H. Chadwick went to Pleasant Lake this morning to attend the funeral of Mrs. F.H. Chadwick, which is to beheld there on Monday.

Kappa Delta Phi Meets

Gamma Eta Chapter of Kappa Delta Phi met Monday evening 7:30 p.m. at the home of Doris Meek.

Florence Mullins, acting president, conducted the business meeting. Edith Pierce, acting secretary, read the minutes and correspondence. Treasurer Beverly Pratt gave the financial report.

It was announced that the Regional Convention will be held in Decatur, Illinois on April 23-24.

Donations were received for the Scholarship Fund in memory of Loren S. Winkler.

Members are reminded of the social to be held January 26th at the home of Betty Hamner, 6:30 p.m. Please note the change of date.

Mays Menu

Monday, January 19

Tomato Soup
Crackers
Peanut Butter Sandwich
Celery Stick
Pear Half
Milk

Tuesday, January 20

Hamburger Hash
Buttered Broccoli
Fruit Juice
Hot Roll, Butter
Milk

Wednesday, January 21

Fried Chicken Gr. 1-4
Lunch Meat Sandwich Gr. 5-6
Green Beans
Buttered Carrots
Applesauce Brownies
Bread, Butter
Milk

Thursday, January 22

Lunch Meat Sandwich Gr. 1-4
Fried Chicken Gr. 5-6
Buttered Peas
Mashed Potatoes and Gravy
Sliced Peaches
Bread, Butter
Milk

Friday, January 23

Toasted Cheese Sandwich
Breaded Tomatoes
Lima Beans
Oatmeal Cookie
Milk

SEMI-ANNUAL
DRESS SALE
January 15, 16, 17
DOORS OPEN
9 A.M. — JANUARY 15
Buy One Dress At Reg. Price
Second Dress Of Lesser Value $1.00
CLOSED WEDNESDAY JANUARY 14
ALL SALES FINAL
ALL SALES CASH
NO REFUNDS
Robin Lee Dress Shop
master charge
Knightstown, Ind.
BANKAMERICARD

Delicatessen
Beef Bar-B-Cue
Potato Salad Cole Slaw
Macaroni Salad Bean Salad
Heavenly Hash Ham Salad
Pork Bar-B-Cue
—Buy Your Lunch Meat In Bulk And Save—
MACARONI AND CHEESE
HEAD CHEESE HONEY LOAF
PICKLE LOAF SOUSE
PEPPER LOAF BOILED HAM
OLD FASHION BOLOGNA

CONROY'S
SUPER MARKET
505 WEST THIRD

STORE HOURS
Mon. thru Thurs.
8 A.M.—7 P.M.
Fri. & Sat.
8 A.M.—9 P.M.

ECKRICH MEAT LOAF $1.39 lb.
HOMEMADE PORK SAUSAGE $1.09 lb.
HAMBURGER 79c lb. or 3 lbs. $2.29
PORK SHOULDER $1.29 lb.
BEEF LIVER 69c lb.
SMOKED JOWL 79c lb.
MILD CURED BACON $1.39 lb.
SALT FISH
BULK OYSTERS
PREMUIM CRACKERS 1-lb. 59c Plus 52c worth coupon on Every Box
BLUE BARN DOG FOOD 25-lb. 3.97
CUBED PORK......... $1.49 lb.
U.S. NO. 1 POTATOES 20-lb. Bag $1.98
GREGORS SALT RISING BREAD Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. Also Nice Selection BUNS-SWEET ROLLS
We Have A Few BALL QUARTS WIDE MOUTH MASON JARS Also 1½ Pint FREEZER JARS
MORTON SUGAR CURE 7½ lbs. $1.79
MORTON SAUSAGE SEASONING 8-oz. Box 79c
"Mothers" CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES 2-lb. Box $1.59

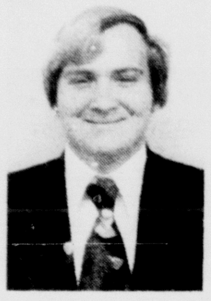
Rushville Republican

Sports

Dennis Goins

A Look At Sports

By Bob Beeler



THERE HAS BEEN much discussion and many questions concerning the article that appeared in Monday's paper surrounding a wreck in which Neville Cullum, RCHS Lions' starting forward, was involved. It is time to clear the air.

MOST OF THE questions centered around the playing eligibility for the Lions that Cullum would have, if he indeed was playing basketball at the Rushville Boys' Club. For those of you who have this question, you can put your mind at ease.

IN THE FIRST place, it has been discovered that Cullum was not playing basketball at all. In the second place, it would not matter if he was playing basketball at the Boys' Club—as long as he was not participating in an organized league game. The Indiana High School Athletic Association is very clear on that point. If a high school student participates in the same sport in an organized league during the time the high school sport is in season, the player can be deemed ineligible. This was not the case in the report of Neville Cullum. He was not participating in a Boys' Club organized league.

HAD HE BEEN playing basketball, lets say a pick-up game between a few guys at the Boys' Club, his eligibility would still be entact.

YES FOLKS, ITS Wednesday, and time to talk about the weekly UPI poll. Richmond Coach Dick Baumgartner has pulled a fast one.

IT IS MY understanding that Baumgartner is one of the voting coaches in UPI's poll. And this week the Lions are ranked 8th in the poll—mysteriously the week before we play Richmond. Think about it. Wouldn't it be nice if Richmond, who has received some publicity already, could knock off the team ranked 8th in the state, following a weekend victory over Marion, who had been ranked 4th? Sort of a feather in their cap, so to speak.

RICHMOND PLAYED Marion in the Civic Center, too.

Clark Named New Coach For 49ers

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Monte Clark, the coach who built a great offensive line as an assistant for the Miami Dolphins, now gets a chance to do the same for the San Francisco 49ers, who Tuesday named him to their head coaching job.

At 38, Clark became the youngest head coach in the National Football League. He succeeds Dick Nolan who was fired after eight years with the 49ers, leading the team to 54 wins 53 losses and 5 ties. Nolan still had one year to go on his contract, but was released after a disappointing 5-9 season.

Clark returns to the team where he started as a player. He was picked in the fourth round of the 1958 draft as a tackle out of USC. He played for 11 years for San Francisco, Dallas and Cleveland, first at defensive tackle, then on offense.

He joined Miami in 1970 as a coach and is given much credit for developing the strong Dolphins running attack. The 1972 Dolphins set an NFL ground game record.

Nolan was given credit for building a strong defense, but the 49er offense collapsed the past two seasons after the departure of quarterback John Brodie. In 1975, the 49ers sent center Forrest Blue to Baltimore, let tackle Len Rohde retire, and could not decide which of three candidates to make first-string quarterback. Only the defense kept the season from being a total disaster.

Clark said "I'm elated at the opportunity... It holds special appeal to me because the first pro team I played for was the 49ers."

Clark thanked Shula for giving him the oportunity to coach.

TUNE-UP TIME FOR YOUR
ELECTRIC SHAVER
ANY MAKE: NORELCO — REMINGTON
SUNBEAM — SCHICK — RONSON

FRIDAY, JANUARY 16
ABERCROMBIE JEWELERS
233 North Main

Smith Moves Into Second Round In Indy

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Stan Smith said he played some of the most consistent tennis in recent months as he moved into the second round of the $64,000 Wolrd Championship Tennis Classic in the Indiana Convention-Exposition Center.

Three other opening round singles matches were slated today, including the first appearance by top-seeded Arthur Ashe of Richmond, Va.

Smith buried Mark Cox of England, 6-1, 4-6, 6-3, in the opening match of two singles attractions on the card Tuesday night. Syd Ball of Australia won by default against Bob Hewitt in the second. Hewitt withdrew with an elbow injury after losing the first set, 6-2.

Hewitt also defaulted in the night's only doubles match with partner Frew McMillan. They made up the top-seeded duo. Their match was slated against Allan Stone oF Australia and Charlie Pasarell of Puerto Rico.

Ball had a relatively easy time with Hewitt who said he hurt his arm at Columbus last week.

Smith of Sea Pines, S. C. looked much like the player of old as he bettered Cox in the three sets to advance to a later match against Bob Lutz who upset No. 2 seed Roscoe Tanner in the opener of the competition Monday night.

Smith rifled five service aces and broke service on Cox in the second and sixth games in the first set and first and ninth games of the third. His only service loss was in the last game of the second set.

At one point in the opening set, Smith had a 3-0 advantage.

Fourth-seeded Vitas Gerulaitis of New York faced McMillan in a noon match while Ray Ruffels plays No. 3 seed Tom Okker of the Netherlands and Ashe meets Pasarell in the evening attractions.

Doubles competition sees Ball-Ruffels and Smith-Lutz in the evening after the duo of Gerulaitis and Tom Gorman played Marty Riessen and Tanner in the afternoon.

Prep Action Light All Over State

By United Press International

A half-foot snow fall forced postponement of two games in Lake County Tuesday night, but the rest of the slim high school basketball card went off without a hitch.

Evansville Memorial, the only ranked team in action, picked up its fifth straight victory with a 66-55 win against Southern Conference rival Boonville. The Tigers, tied for No. 15, sport a 9-1 record with the only loss to city foe Bosse in overtime. They went ahead early and never were fronted in the game with Boonville.

Also in the Pocket City, 7-foot-4 center John Holenden got 30 points as Evansville Central scored its seventh win in 10 games and helped the Bears rebound from last week's pair of losses. Central stopped Reitz, 73-46.

Meanwhile Bosse squeezed by North, 60-59, and Mount Vernon topped Evansville Harrison, 58-57, in a pair of SIAC thrillers.

The Lake County contests which were postponed included Hammond Noll at Crown Point and Wallace-Emerson at Gary. The Hammond-Crown Point game will be played tonight.

At West Vigo, Brad White hit 36 points as the Vikings blasted visiting Marshall, Ill., 89-70

Linton toyed with Dugger, 83-63, in running its record to 9-1.

In other games, Brownstown trimmed Jennings County, 71-68, and Bloomington South suffered its 11th loss in 12 games, falling to Mitchell 62-60 in overtime.

Milroy, New Salem Split Wins

The Milroy Cardinals and the New Salem Eagles battled last night in a tough county rivalry, with one team from each school coming out on top.

The Milroy 7th graders defeated the New Salem B-team by a 33-18 count in the first game of the evening.

Milroy held the lead throughout the first half, but New Salem stayed within 3 points most of the period. The score at the half showed Milroy only up by a 3 point margin.

Milroy spread the lead out in the third period, outscoring the Eagles 9-5. They went on to post a 4th quarter 11-3 margin, and win the game going away.

Loggan led all scorers in the contest, as the Cardinal ace canned 19 points.

In the second game of the evening, New Salem edged the Milroy 8th grade squad by a 30-29 score.

The game was close from the very beginning, with no one team taking advantage at the end of the first stop and the scored deadlocked at 10 all.

Milroy suffered a letdown in the second period, and New Salem ran to a 20-15 halftime edge.

Milroy outscored the Eagles in each of the next two periods by two points, but the lead held by the Eagles at half was too much for the Cardinals to overcome.

Yager and Miller shared honors for the New Salem team with 14 points each. Pepka led the scoring for Milroy with 7 points.

MILROY 7th (33)

	FG	FT	TP	PF
Clemons	1	0-0	2	4
Simpson	0	0-2	0	1
Loggan	9	1-2	19	2
Richards	0	0-0	0	0
Martin	3	0-0	6	2
Mitchell, Mark	2	0-2	4	2
Linville	0	2-2	2	4
Richey	0	0-0	0	0
Wagner	0	0-0	0	0
TOTALS	15	3-8	33	15

NEW SALEM (18)

	FG	FT	TP	PF
Spencer	1	1-1	3	1
Amos	0	0-0	0	1
Hume	2	0-0	4	4
Foreman	2	1-1	5	2
Miller	1	1-1	3	4
Oliver	0	0-0	0	2
Steed	1	1-3	3	0
Isaacs	0	0-1	0	1
TOTALS	8	4-7	18	15

SCORE BY QUARTERS:

Team				
Milroy	6	13	22	33
New Salem	3	10	15	18

MILROY 8th (29)

	FG	FT	TP	PF
Sutton	1	0-0	2	0
Bailey	2	0-1	4	0
Mitchell	3	0-1	6	2
White	0	0-0	0	1
Pepka	2	3-7	7	2
ehoff	3	0-1	6	1
Powers	0	0-0	0	0
Adkins	1	1-1	3	4
Kuhn	0	1-2	1	0
TOTALS	12	5-13	29	11

NEW SALEM (30)

	FG	FT	TP	PF
Oliver	0	0-0	0	4
Buening	0	0-0	0	1
Yager	6	2-0	14	3
Miller	7	0-1	14	3
Wicker	0	2-0	2	1
Messer	0	0-2	0	4
TOTALS	13	4-3	30	16

SCORE BY QUARTERS:

Team				
Milroy	10	15	23	29
New Salem	10	20	26	30

Suit Continues On AL Franchise

EVERETT, Wash. (UPI) — The damage suit seeking up to $32.5 million from the American League for moving the Seattle Pilots to Milwaukee shifted today from debating motions to opening arguments and testimony.

While the trial started, there was talk behind the scenes of today's meeting of major league owners at Phoenix to return major league ball to Seattle and dropping the suit against the AL.

William Dwyer, chief attorney for the plaintiffs, planned to call Seattle lawyer and civic leader James Ellis as his first witness.

Ellis was among the leaders of a group of Seattle businessmen who tried to keep the Pilots in Seattle by buying the bankrupt club in 1970 and operating it as a nonprofit enterprise.

That failed and the Pilots, formed as an expansion club in 1969, became the Milwaukee Brewers.

The damage suit seeks more than $9 million damages for the city and county and another $5 million for the state.

If the jury of nine women and three men finds in favor of the plaintiffs, who accuse the league and its 12 owners of violations of state antitrust laws, fraud and breach of contract, treble damages could be awarded the city and county. The state may collect only actual damages.

Superior Court Judge Frank D. Howard deferred ruling on most motions argued Tuesday.

During arguments of the motions, American League lawyer John Ferguson of Cleveland said the suit amounted to a "shakedown." Dwyer said the defendants had submitted a "barage" of motions over the past five years to prevent the case from coming to trial.

The suit, filed late in 1970, was postponed twice on indications from the AL that it was doing everything possible to put a team in Seattle.

The plaintiffs had indicated they would drop the suit if Seattle had a team by 1976.

Capitals Set New NHL Standard With 22nd Loss

(United Press International)

The Washington Capitals had just set another National Hockey League standard for futility, but new Coach Tom McVie was able to see a bit of brightness.

"We got as much mileage out of everyone as we could," he said Tuesday night after the Capitals skated to an NHL record 22nd straight winless game, 3-2 to the Montreal Canadiens. "We skated with them every minute of the 60."

The loss broke record set by the 1943-44 New York Rangers and equalled by the 1950-51 Chicago Black Hawks.

"There's no reason why we can't win some hockey games. But we don't have the personnel to outfinesse anybody, so we'll just depend on hard work," said McVie, who took over the club from Milt Schmidt eight losses ago.

Republican's

Sports Scoreboard

WHL Standings

By United Press International

East

	W	L	T	Pts.
New England	20	18	3	43
Cincinnati	18	22	1	37
Cleveland	16	22	2	34
Indianapolis	16	23	2	34

West

	W	L	T	Pts.
Houston	26	13	0	52
Minnesota	19	15	3	41
San Diego	18	19	4	40
Phoenix	18	18	3	39
Ottawa	14	25	1	29

Canadian

	W	L	T	Pts.
Winnipeg	29	16	0	58
Quebec	25	16	2	52
Calgary	23	15	2	48
Edmonton	17	27	2	36
Toronto	14	24	3	31

Tuesday's Result

Canadian All-Stars 6 U.S. All-Stars 1

Wednesday's Game

Houston at Winnipeg

ABA Standings

By United Press International

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Denver	29	9	.763	—
New York	24	12	.667	4
San Antonio	21	15	.583	7
Kentucky	19	18	.514	9½
Indiana	20	19	.513	9½
St. Louis	19	21	.475	11
Virginia	5	30	.143	22½

Tuesday's Game

Denver 137 New York 113

Wednesday's Games

Kentucky at San Antonio

Virginia at Indiana

NBA

By United Press International

Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	25	11	.694	—
Philadelphia	25	13	.658	1
Buffalo	22	18	.550	5
New York	19	23	.452	9

Central Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Washington	21	17	.553	—
Cleveland	21	18	.538	½
Atlanta	18	18	.500	2
Houston	18	18	.500	2
New Orleans	17	19	.472	3

Western Conference

Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	18	21	.462	—
Detroit	15	21	.417	1½
Kansas City	13	26	.333	5
Chicago	11	27	.289	6½

Pacific Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Golden State	29	9	.763	—
Los Angeles	23	21	.523	9
Seattle	21	20	.512	9½
Phoenix	16	20	.444	12
Portland	14	26	.350	16

Tuesday's Results

Boston 106 Portland 94

Los Angeles 104 Chicago 102

Milwaukee 114 Seattle 108

Golden State 127 Buffalo 101

Wednesday's Games

New Orleans at Philadelphia

Seattle at Atlanta

Cleveland at Washington

Boston at Kansas City

New York at Houston

114th Win In A Row

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) — Jim Montgomery posted the fastest times in the country this season for the 100 and 200-yard freestyle events and led the Indiana University swimming team to an 87-35 victory over Ohio State Saturday.

The triumph was the 114th straight in dual meet competition for the perennial powerhouse Hoosiers, who also have won 77 dual meets in a row in Royer Pool on the Bloomington campus.

Boys' Club

SNAILS (45)

	FG	FT	TP	PF
Heller	3	0-0	6	5
Walker	13	3-12	29	1
Markley	3	0-0	6	3
Bostic	1	2-2	4	3
Miley	0	0-0	0	0
TOTALS	20	5-14	45	12

WORMS (37)

	FG	FT	TP	PF
Holmes	11	3-6	25	5
Reynolds	1	2-2	4	5
Schlechtweg	2	0-0	4	5
Davis	1	2-3	4	1
Lushell	0	0-0	0	1
TOTALS	15	7-11	37	17

SCORE BY QUARTERS:

Team		
Snails	14	45
Worms	16	37

CRAWDADS (46)

	FG	FT	TP	PF
Becraft	9	3-5	21	5
Reynolds	5	1-2	11	4
Weidner	4	1-1	9	1
Smith	2	1-5	5	3
Becraft	0	0-0	0	2
TOTALS	20	6-13	46	15

NIGHTCRAWLERS (53)

	FG	FT	TP	PF
Begley	10	4-4	24	3
Moody	4	3-6	11	0
Roberts	6	0-1	12	4
Tuttles	1	0-0	2	0
Lacy	0	0-1	0	0
Eveland	2	0-0	4	0
Shepard	0	0-0	0	4
TOTALS	23	7-12	53	14

SCORE BY QUARTERS:

Team		
Crawdads	25	46
Nightcrawlers	26	53

METS (21)

	FG	FT	TP	PF
Laker	4	0-0	8	1
Whittaker	6	1-1	13	1
Stanley	0	0-0	0	2
Steed	0	0-0	0	1
Bostic	0	0-0	0	1
TOTALS	10	1-1	21	6

PACERS (18)

	FG	FT	TP	PF
Gulde	1	0-0	2	0
Morton	6	0-2	12	4
McGrath	0	0-0	0	2
Morton, F.	2	0-0	4	0
Floyd	0	0-0	0	0
TOTALS	9	0-2	18	6

SCORE BY QUARTERS:

Team		
Nets	10	21
Pacers	8	18

SPURS (8)

	FG	FT	TP	PF
Pogue	1	0-0	2	2
Clark	0	0-0	0	4
French	3	0-0	6	1
Newhouse	0	0-0	0	3
Markley	0	0-0	0	1
TOTALS	4	0-0	8	11

STARS (6)

	FG	FT	TP	PF
Lacy	1	1-2	3	4
Allen	0	1-4	1	0
Christian	1	0-0	2	0
Lacy, S.	0	0-0	0	1
Morton	0	0-0	0	2
Neeb	0	0-0	0	4
TOTALS	2	2-6	6	11

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Spurs	4	8
Stars	2	6

Church League

BOYS CLUB (73)

	FG	FT	TP	PF
Wolfe	0	4-4	4	1
Howell	4	0-0	8	5
Meltzer	3	0-2	6	2
Sweet	5	0-4	10	2
Hankins	7	7-10	21	0
Ralston	2	2-3	6	1
Herbert	3	0-0	6	1
Shelton	1	0-0	2	2
Sharpe	3	2-2	8	1
Heller	1	0-0	2	0
Buchanan	0	0-0	0	1
Kieffer	0	0-0	0	0
TOTALS	29	15-25	73	16

PLUM CREEK (48)

	FG	FT	TP	PF
Newkirk	8	0-0	16	1
Ripberger, C.	0	1-4	1	1
Sadler, Lex	0	0-0	0	0
Wiedner	1	0-0	2	4
Burge	1	0-0	2	0
Ripberger, T.	7	5-11	19	1
Gordon	0	0-4	0	1
Gridley	2	0-0	4	2
Saler, Les	0	0-0	0	3
Young	0	0-2	0	0
Faybe	0	0-0	0	1
Sadlery, Lyle	2	0-0	4	4
TOTALS	21	6-21	48	18

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Team				
Plum Creek	16	23	41	48
Boy's Club	18	33	53	73

MAIN ST. (75)

	FG	FT	TP	PF
Earnest	9	3-4	21	2
Gurley	1	0-0	2	0
Miller	1	0-0	2	2
Maple	1	0-0	2	1
Eaton	11	7-8	29	1
Bostic	0	4-4	4	1
Perin	2	1-2	5	2
Shelton	5	0-0	10	1
Ruhlman	0	0-0	0	1
TOTALS	30	15-18	75	11

MILROY CHRIST. (68)

	FG	FT	TP	PF
Brees	1	0-0	2	4
Bills	10	2-4	22	4
McDaniel	13	3-4	29	1
Harvey	5	0-0	10	5
Harcourt	1	1-2	3	5
Huddleston	1	0-0	2	1
TOTALS	31	6-10	68	20

SCORE BY QUARTERS:

Team				
Main St.	12	30	62	75
Milroy Christ.	12	29	55	68

Horseshoes

New Years Open

Class A

George Sales, 5-2, 56.2, New Castle.

Gerry Schultz, 5-2, 58.2, Brazil.

Lonnie Mullins, 5-2, 54.4, Muncie.

Class B

Bob Sheppard, 5-0, 63.6, Rushville.

Harold Tatman, 4-1, 44.0, Greensburg

Lloyd Gosnell, 3-2, 42.8, Seymour.

Class C

David Tatman, 4-1, 44.8, Greensburg.

Frank Laurie, 3-2, 42.4, New Castle

Vern Holland, 2-3, 41.2, Veedersburg.

Class D

James C. Watson, 5-2, 28.5, Indianapolis.

Sam Huffman, 6-1, 36.2, Rushville.

Larry Tunin, 6-1, 32.0, Indianapolis.

Class E

Tim Tatman, 5-0, 25, Hartsville

Ernie Sharer, 3-2, 30, Indianapolis.

Al Bills, Sr., 3-2, 25, Rushville.

Jr. Class A

Al Bills Jr., 2-0, 38pct, Rushville.

Steve Bills, 0-2, 17 pct, Connersville

Jr. Class B

Lorna Bills, 3-0, 18.6, Rushville

Marle Shepherd, 2-1, 14.0, Rushville

Womens Class A

Phillis Laurie, 6-0, 26.3, New Castle.

Lorna Bills, I, 2-4, 25.3, Rushville.

Dorothy Bills, 2-4, 23 pct, Rushville.

Carol O'Connor, 2-4, 19.6, Indianapolis.

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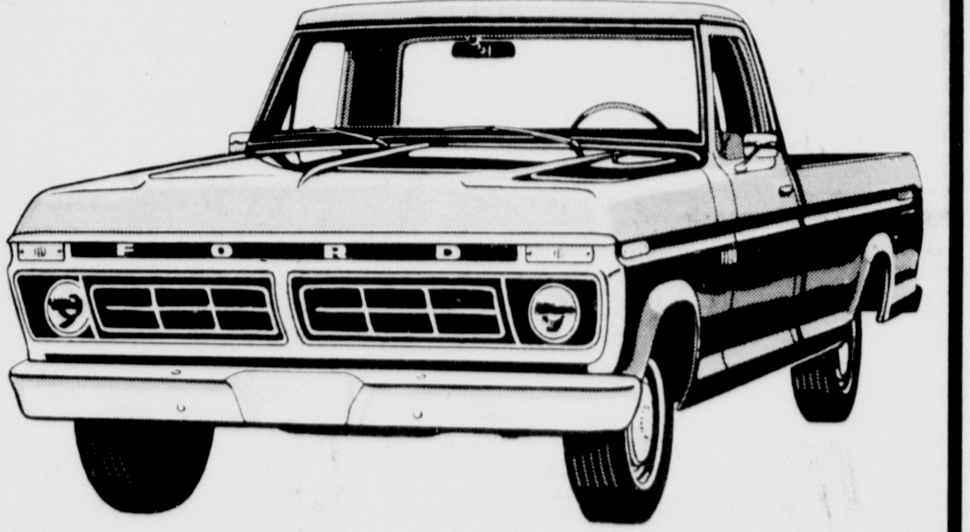

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Lions' Friday Night Opponent

Shelbyville Golden Bears Could Provide Problems

Friday night the Rushville Lions will travel to Shelbyville to meet South Central Conference rival Shelbyville in a game that could be tougher than statistics show. Rushville fans saw the Bears in action at the Holiday Tourney held at the local gym, but head coach Pat Rady has made some changes, hopefully to give his squad the scoring boost they have lacked in the first half of the season.

Shelbyville posts a won-loss record of 1-10, a record that is very deceptive. The Bears have been in almost every game, and on occasion scored more field goals than their opponents, only to lose the game at the foul line.

The Golden Bears are led in scoring by guard John Hartnett, a 5'10'' scoring threat from just about anywhere on the outside perimeter. Hartnett is scoring at a 13 point per game clip.

The Bears' other guard, Eric Brown, averages around 9 points per game, and center Darrell Drake is just behind with a 7 point per game effort.

As a team, the Bears are shooting right round 32 per cent from the field. A couple of bad efforts during the season has lowered an otherwise high percentage. Last Friday night, the Bears shot 26 per cent from the field on 17 of 65 against a mediocre New Castle team. The Bears had even a poorer showing at the free throw line that night, hitting only 10 of 34 gratis tosses.

Coach Pat Rady is confident of his players, but feels that they have yet to put a ''full game'' together. Their consistency has been errant in the first half of the season, according to Rady. They have yet to combine a good defensive performance with a good offensive performance for a total effort, according to the first-year Shelby coach.

''We are competitive, but we do not have the super talent in our line-up,'' Rady said. Their lack of size has also caused problems according to the coach.

Darrell Drake is the tallest player in the Bear line-up, standing 6'3''. Of the other possible starters, John Orem is 6'2''. Orem is the team's leading rebounder.

Rady has made some changes in the second half of the season, with the promotion of Wendall Denton, Jeff Lewis, and Tim Bowen to the varsity squad from the reserve team. All three players dressed for the local Holiday tournament. Rady is not yet sure in what capacity he will use the trio, but they are expected to fill a void in the Bear bench. One of the three players could possibly start against the Lions Friday night.

Coach Larry Angle insists that the Lions will have to play very well to beat the Bears.

Angle suggests that because the Bears have not yet put together a complete game, it could come any time. Angle also has great respect for Coach Pat Rady's program.

Possible Starting Lineups

Shelbyville	Rushville	Richmond	
John Orem 6'2"	Neville Cullum 6'4"	Cutler Coble 6'1½"	F
Jeff Kolls 6'	Myron Shouse 6'4"	Rhett Baumgartner 6'1½"	F
Darrell Drake 6'3"	Brad Miley 6'8"	John Williams 6'3"	C
Eric Brown 5'8"	Brian Easley 5'11"	Bob Moberly 5'10"	G
John Hartnett 5'10"	Ricky Goins 6'5"	Robbie Willis 5'10"	G

Battle Of Ranked Teams

Richmond Boasting Top Team In North Central

On Satruday night, Coach Larry Angle and the Rushville Lions will travel to Richmond, for what many people believe to be their second big contest of the season. The Lions will face the 10-1 Richmond Red Devils in the partisan Richmond Civic Center, and the Red Devils are flying high after a weekend victory over previously ranked number 4 Marion.

Coach Dick Baumgartner has been very successful this season, despite a lack of height on the front line of the Red Devil starting five.

John Williams, the starting pivotman for the Red Devils, is the tallest player in the line-up, standing 6'3''. In the forward spots, Baumgartner has two 6'1½'' players in Cutler Coble and his son, Rhett Baumgartner.

Bob Moberly and Robbie Willis round out the Richmond starters, and both are listed as 5'10''.

But the lack of height is very deceiving, as Williams has the leaping ability of a 6'5'' player.

The younger Baumgartner leads the Red Devils in scoring, shooting for an average of 17 points per game. Williams averages just over 11 points per game, and Coble scores at a 10 point per game clip.

Coach Baumgartner listed many reasons for the early success of the Red Devils, among them the distinct competitiveness among the team despite their lack of height. Coach Baumgartner also attributed success to the team's overall quickness and determination.

Vagus Ferguson, a starter on the squad last year, has been working as a part-time starter this season because of an injury he suffered during the last week of the football season. Ferguson reportedly suffered a bad ankle injury, and it has not completely healed as of yet and Ferguson has not regained the complete mobility he possessed last season.

The Red Devil's only loss of the season came in the final game of their own Holiday shoot, as they fell to Indianapolis Broad Ripple by a 65-50 count on the Richmond floor.

Although Rushville has not had very much success in the past when traveling to Richmond, the Broad Ripple game is proof that the Red Devils can be beaten on their own floor.

Coach Larry Angle is convinced that the Lions must really play good basketball to win in the Richmond Civic Center. Lion fans will have very little opportunity to follow the team to the Richmond game, as school officials have sent only 164 tickets as of this writing.

Coach Baumgartner is not preparing for the Rushville contest, a statement he offered in a recent telephone conversation. On Friday night, the Red Devils meet conference rival Logansport.

Currently Richmond leads the North Central Conference with a perfect 3-0 slate. Baumgartner reported that Richmond has not won the NCC in 6 years, and the team is working hard toward that goal.

At any rate, the Lions will have their hands full when they travel to Richmond Saturday night.

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Havlicek Still Top Player

By United Press International

John Havlicek may or may not be the best player in the National Basketball Association but he's still the No. 1 clutch player in the league.

Havlicek, Boston's ''Big Red,'' scored 11 of his 27 points in the final period and center Dave Cowens added 22 Tuesday night as the Celtics defeated the Portland Trail Blazers, 106-94.

The Celtics led by only 85-81 with 9:50 remaining, but Boston outscored Portland 13-2 in the next 4:47 to take a 98-83 lead and put the game away.

Bill Walton scored 32 points and had 19 rebounds for Portland.

The Milwaukee Bucks defeated the Seattle SuperSonics, 114-108; the Los Angeles Lakers beat the Chicago Bulls, 104-102, and the Golden State Warriors downed the Buffalo Braves, 127-101, in other NBA games.

The Denver Nuggets downed the New York Nets, 137-123, in the only American Basketball Association game of the night.

Bucks 114, Sonics 108

Elmore Smith scored a three-point play with 41 seconds left to assure the Bucks of their victory and extend their lead to 1½ games over Detroit in the Midwest Division.

Lakers 104, Bulls 102

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored at the buzzer to cap a 35-point performance and give the Lakers their win at Chicago. Bob Love was high for the Bulls with 30 points.

Warriors 127, Braves 101

Charles Johnson scored 17 of his career-high 26 points in the first period leading the Warriors to a romp over the Braves. The victory was Golden State's 17th in its last 20 games. They lead the Pacific Division by nine games.

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Evert Wins First Round At Houston

HOUSTON (UPI) — The thought of losing top attractions Chris Evert and Martina Navratilova in the first round caused sponsors to look skyward and a better than usual women's tennis crowd to applaud the early action.

It was an interesting change of pace, although it was not meant to be.

As is standard fare for any tennis tournament, the top seeded players are given the easiest route to the finals. No one, it seemed, asked a strong up-and-coming Russian amateur or a gutty Briton what they thought, though.

Neither Miss Evert or Miss Navratilova lost but their matches Tuesday night were a thrilling kickoff to a sixth season of the women's pro tennis tour.

RCHS Grapplers Fall To Hagerstown, 27-39

The RCHS grapplers lost their 7th meet in 9 outings last night, this time to an improved Hagerstown team in Memorial Gym by a score of 27-39.

Coach Bob Taylor's crew suffered a couple of setbacks in weights they were expecting to win, but the overall meet effort was poor, according to the head coach.

The Lions are still having problems in the lighter weight classes, where inexperience has proven to be the Lions' downfall.

Coach Taylor commented that they also lost two weight classes they were expecting to win.

The heavier weight classes pulled out wins last night led by Senior Mark Olson, who is coming back from a shoulder injury.

Olson, last year's South Central Conference Champ in the 155 pound class, pinned Hagerstown's Snyder. Olson is wrestling one weight class heavier this season, in the 167 pound class.

The Lions also got wins from Alan Woods, who decisioned Bell 10-3, and freshmen Jeff Koors, a winner by a pin over Rueter. Woods wrestles in the 155 pound class, and Koors wrestles in the 185 pound class.

Heavyweight Jeff Dennis also turned in a fine performance, pinning Lagomarriono.

A week from this Saturday, the Lions will participate in the South Central Conference meet

Last night's meet results:

98 lb.-Neutzel (R) defeated Hindle (H) 7-6.
105 lb.-Shanahan (R) was pinned by Smith (H)
112 lb.-Mittendorf (R) was pinned by Hobbs (H)
119 lb- Turner (R) was pinned by Swim (H)
126 lb.-Wood (R) defeated Harrison (H) 5-0
132 lb.-Billman (R) was pinned by Mitchell (H)
138 lb.-Brammer (R) lost to Newton (H) 8-6
145 lb-Hamm (R) was pinned by Stoveland (H)
155 lb.-Woods (R) defeated Bell (H) 10-3
167 lb.-Olson (R) pinned Snyder (H)
177 lb.-McManus (R) was pinned by Blankenship (H)
185 lb-Koors (R) pinned Reuter (H)
Hw.-Dennis (R) pinned Lagomarrino (H)

UPI Coaches Poll

Rushville Moves Into Top 10

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Rushville's Lions, among the dwindling ranks of major unbeatens, today were elevated to the UPI Indiana high school basketball coaches' board ''Big 10.''

Indianapolis Tech, meanwhile, remained the front-runner, and in the process missed a perfect score by a single vote.

Coach Larry Angle has piloted Rushville's South Central Conference quintet to 11 consecutive victories, tying the longest string among major teams through last weekend. Rick Goins, one of the top shooters in the state, has carried a big load for the Lions all season.

In balloting for games through last Saturday, Rushville tallied 27 votes, good for eighth spot. Last week the Lions were llth.

Tech's Titans, winners of their first nine scraps, claimed 11 of the 12 first-place votes for 119 points, tying their best showing of the season. Coach Ernie Cline's club thus marked one month at the head of the class.

The top three teams remained unchanged, with Michigan City Elston again second with 105 points and East Chicago Washington third with 92. Michigan City, loser only to South Bend Adams, has won its last five games. East Chicago moved to 8-1 following Chicago Phillips' forfeit of their game last weekend.

Four other teams also improved their lot while three more, including state champ Marion, lost ground.

Lebanon's 1975 state tourney finalists, winners of their last nine starts, climbed from fifth to fourth; unbeaten Anderson Highland from sixth to fifty and city rival Madison Heights from eighth to sixth.

Wayne, the lone unbeaten in crowded Fort Wayne was elevated from ninth to seventh despite being forced into overtime by city rival Dwenger last Saturday.

East Chicago Roosevelt, 9-2, continued to lose ground, slipping from seventh to ninth. Marion, 63-61 loser at Richmond, fell from fourth to 10th while Adams was voted out of the elite following its third loss of the season, at Gary Roosevelt.

Marion's other loss to date was at Anderson. The Giants lost the two games by a total of three points.

Rushville's ''arrival'' in the ''Big 10'' moved undefeated Princeton up as the next elite challenger, in 11th spot.

The breakdown, with first places and total points:

1. Indpls Tech (11)	119
2. Mich. City Elston	105
3. E.Chicago Washington	92
4. Lebanon	75
5. Anderson Highland	53
6. Anderson Mad.Heights	47
7. Fort Wayne Wayne (1)	37
8. Rushville	27
9. E.Chicago Roosevelt	24
10. Marion	23

Second 10

11. Princeton 14; 12. Richmond, Loogootee 7; 14. Indianapolis Ripple 6; 15. Gary Roosevelt, Gary Mann, Evansville Memorial, Indianapolis Northwest 4; 19. Logansport 3; 20. Fort Wayne North, Huntington, Elkhart Central, South Bend St. Joseph's, Washington 1.

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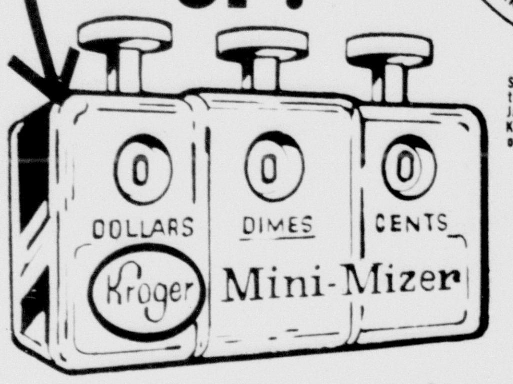

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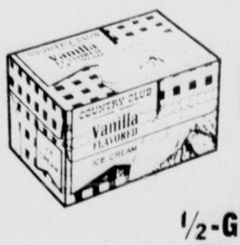
Nighttime Cold Medicine **Vicks NyQuil**	6-oz. Btl.	$1 69
Vicks **Vapor Rub**	3½-oz. Jar	$1 29
Antiseptic **Listerine Mouthwash**	20-oz. Btl.	$1 29
For Relief of Colds **Contac Capsules**	10-Ct. Pkg.	$1 17

Senior Citizen's Club Announcement
Kroger Welcomes All Senior Citizens
to the 1976 Senior Citizen's Club

Clover Valley
Margarine
3 1-lb. Pkgs. $1
No Coupon—No Limit

VALUABLE COUPON
Limit 1 With This Coupon and $7.50 Additional Purchase
(Excluding Beer, Wine and Tobacco)
Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer Please
Country Club
Ice Cream
½-Gal. Ctn. **58¢**
Subject to Applicable State and Local Taxes
Valid thru Sat., Jan. 17, 1976 at Kroger Stores
21 Kroger



Kroger Small or Large Curd
Cottage Cheese
24-oz. Carton **89¢**

Kroger
Macaroni & Cheese
4 7¼-oz. Boxes **$1**

Frozen
Everfresh Donuts
14-oz. Pkg. **88¢**

Homestyle or Buttermilk **Kroger Biscuits**	8-oz. Tube	10¢
Cinnamon **Pillsbury Rolls**	9.5-oz. Pkg.	49¢
Kraft American **Cheese Slices**	1½-lb. Pkg.	$2 29
Sunshine **Krispy Crackers**	16-oz. Box	59¢
Pure Crisco **Cooking Oil**	24-oz. Btl.	89¢
Automatic Dishwashers (13¢ Off Label) **Cascade Detergent**	36-oz. Box	84¢
Strong Cleaning Action **Purex Detergent**	42-oz. Box	79¢
Fabric Softener **Sta-Puf Concentrate**	33-oz. Ctnr.	69¢
Hardworking (9¢ Off Label) **Comet Cleanser**	3 21-oz. Cans	93¢
Assorted Flavors **Hi-C Drinks**	46-oz. Can	44¢
Banquet Frozen **Cook 'N Bag**	5-oz. Bag	29¢
Kroger Jelly Fingers **Snack Cakes**	10-Ct. Pkg.	99¢
Banquet **Fried Chicken**	2-lb. Pkg.	$1 89
Kroger Crinkle Cut **Frozen Potatoes**	5-lb. Bag	$1 49

FREE One 3.5-oz. Bar **Dial Soap** When You Purchase Three at Our Regular Price

Stock Your Pantry Freshlike Sale

Tasty
Freshlike Garden Peas
3 12-oz. Cans **79¢**

Cut or French Style
Freshlike Green Beans
3 12-oz. Cans **79¢**

Cream Style or Whole Kernel
Freshlike Corn
3 12-oz. Cans **89¢**

Shampoo—11-oz. Lotion or 7-oz. Tube **Head & Shoulders**	Each	$1 99
Super and Regular Deodorant **Playtex Tampons**	16-Ct. Pkg.	89¢
Kroger 100% Whole **Wheat Bread**	2 16-oz. Loaves	$1
Clover Valley Strawberry Preserves	2-lb. Box	89¢
Spaghetti **Ragu Sauce**	15½-oz. Jar	59¢
Frozen Assorted Varieties **LaChoy Egg Rolls**	6½-oz. Pkg.	49¢

Fleece Jumbo
Paper Towels ... 2 for 89¢

Swansoft
Facial Tissue
2 200-Ct. Boxes **89¢**

Fleece
Bathroom Tissue .. 2 4-Roll Pkgs. 89¢

Kroger
2%
FORTIFIED LOWFAT MILK

Kroger
2% Lowfat Milk
Gal. Carton **$1 29**
No Coupon No Limit

"We want to hear from you"

The Kroger Company
P.O. Box 19190
Indpls., Ind. 46219

We Help You Shop Wisely for Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

If one supermarket advertises U.S. Extra Fancy Apples, and a second has U.S. No. 1 at the same price, which is the better buy?

Currently the U.S. Department of Agriculture has 152 grade standards covering 82 fresh fruits and vegetables. And each item might use a different name to identify quality. For example, U.S. No. 1 is the best grade for onions and lemons. But it's second for potatoes and third for apples. (U.S. Extra Fancy is top grade for apples, while it's U.S. Extra One for potatoes.)

Efforts are being made by U.S.D.A. to simplify the grade names to help make comparisons easier, however, it's a big job and it may take several years. Kroger supports these efforts.

How can you—the consumer—know which is the best buy? Kroger helps you by doing the comparisons first. In our stores we buy the top grade fresh fruits and vegetables no matter what it is called!

There's an extra assurance of quality at Kroger, too. Fresh fruits and vegetables are freshness-dated to show the last day they may be sold. Top quality is your best bet for getting your money's worth. We all want you to be pleased with the produce you buy at Kroger. Come see us.

Sonya Saunders
Sonya Saunders
Consumer and Information Specialist

TOTAL SATISFACTION GUARANTEE

Everything you buy at Kroger is guaranteed for your total satisfaction regardless of manufacturer. If you are not satisfied, Kroger will replace your item with the same brand or a comparable brand or refund your purchase price.

We also guarantee that we will do everything in our power to have ample supplies of all advertised specials on our shelves when you shop for them. If, due to conditions beyond our control, we run out of an advertised special, we will substitute the same item in a comparable brand (when such an item is available) reflecting the same savings or, if you prefer, give you a "RAIN CHECK" which entitles you to the same advertised special at the same special price any time within 30 days.

VALUABLE COUPON
With This Coupon
10¢ Off
The Regular Price of One 18-oz. Ctnr.
Sno-Bowl Liquid
Subject to Applicable State and Local Taxes
Valid thru Sat., Jan. 17, 1976
at Kroger Stores
21 Kroger

VALUABLE COUPON
With This Coupon
30¢ Off
The Regular Price of Ten 4½-oz. Jars Various Strained
Heinz Baby Food
Subject to Applicable State and Local Taxes
Valid thru Sat., Jan. 17, 1976
at Kroger Stores
21 Kroger

VALUABLE COUPON
With This Coupon
20¢ Off
The Regular Price of One 10-oz. Size B. H. Kroger
Cheese Sticks
Subject to Applicable State and Local Taxes
Valid thru Sat., Jan. 17, 1976
at Kroger Stores
21 Kroger

VALUABLE COUPON
With This Coupon
20¢ Off
The Regular Price of One 2-lb. Can
Folger's Coffee
Subject to Applicable State and Local Taxes
Valid thru Sat., Jan. 17, 1976
at Kroger Stores
21 Kroger

VALUABLE COUPON
Limit 1 With This Coupon
Spotlight
Bean Coffee
1-lb. Bag **99¢**
Subject to Applicable State and Local Taxes
Valid thru Sat., Jan. 17, 1976
at Kroger Stores
21 Kroger

VALUABLE COUPON
With This Coupon
20¢ Off
The Regular Price of Two Pkgs. Various Kroger Mixes
Sauce & Gravy
Subject to Applicable State and Local Taxes
Valid thru Sat., Jan. 17, 1976
at Kroger Stores
21 Kroger

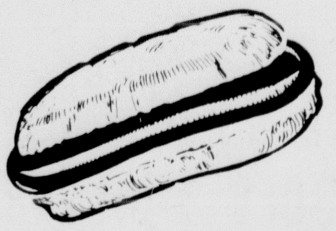
3 Weekly Specials 4 Unadvertised Specials The Kroger Mini-Mizer Proves It

VALUABLE COUPON

Limit 5 With This Coupon and $7.50 Additional Purchase
(Excluding Beer, Wine and Tobacco)
Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer Please
Delicious

Serve 'N Save Wieners

12-oz. Pkg. **49¢**



Subject to Applicable State and Local Taxes
Valid thru Sat., Jan. 17, 1976 at Kroger Stores

21 Kroger

People's Choice
U.S. GOV'T GRADED CHOICE BEEF

U.S. Govt. Graded Choice Center Cut

Chuck Roast

lb. **68¢**

Whole Pork Loin 14- to 17-lb. Avg. (Sliced Free)

Pork Chops

lb. **$1 39**

Fresh Picnic Style

Pork Roast

lb. **79¢**

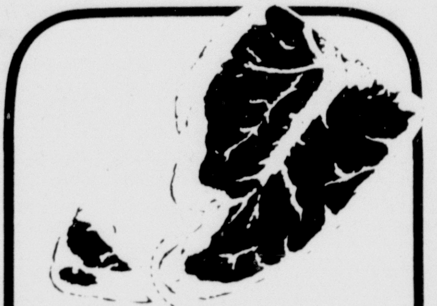
Extra Lean

Ground Chuck

lb **98¢**

Any Size Package

U.S. Govt. Graded Choice Boneless **Boston Roll Roast**	lb.	$1 49
U.S. Govt. Graded Choice Shoulder **Arm Roast**	lb.	$1 29



Why Pay Steak Prices for Tough Fatty Tails?

Kroger removes the entire tail from all People's Choice U.S. Govt. Graded Choice Porterhouse and T-Bone steaks.

Country Oven Potato Chips

69¢

Bag

Boneless **Pork Cutlets**	lb.	$1 69
Fresh **Pork Steak**	lb.	$1 48
Quarter Sliced **Pork Loin**	lb.	$1 49
Fresh **Channel Catfish**	lb.	$1 69
Tasty **Fresh Smelt**	lb.	99¢
Fresh **Perch Fillets**	lb.	$1 49
Country Style **Sliced Bacon**	lb.	$1 39
Kwick Krisp **Sliced Bacon**	12-oz. Pkg.	$1 39
Old Courthouse **Sliced Bacon**	lb.	$1 39
Kroger All Meat **Stick Bologna**	lb.	79¢
Sliced **Oscar Mayer Bologna**	1-lb. Pkg.	$1 39
Tasty **Claussen Pickles**	Qt. Jar	99¢
Flavor Seal 3- or 5-lb. Roll **Ground Beef**	lb.	79¢
Fresh **Ground Round**	lb.	$1 19
Fresh Sliced **Chopped Beef Steak**	lb.	89¢
Boneless **Cube Steak**	lb.	$1 99
U.S. Govt. Graded Choice **Rib Steak**	lb.	$1 99
U.S. Govt. Graded Choice Boneless **Rib Eye Steak**	lb.	$3 49

Greenland White Meat

Turbot Fillets

lb. **79¢**

Sliced

Oscar Mayer Bacon

lb. **$1 69**

Whole or Portion Herrud Royal Crown

Boneless Ham

lb. **$1 89**

Tyson Country Fresh **Mixed Fryer Parts**	lb.	59¢
Tyson Country Fresh Family Pak Chicken Legs, **Thighs or Breasts**	lb.	99¢
Pete's Pride 14-oz. Box **Pork Fritters**		89¢
Herrud (Whole or Portion) **Semi-Boneless Ham**	lb.	$1 39
Country Club **Canned Ham**	3-lb. Can	$5 99

Medallion (16-lbs. And Up)

Young Turkey

lb. **49¢**

VALUABLE COUPON

Limit 1 With This Coupon
Tablets
Bufferin
60-Ct. Btl. **99¢**
Subject to Applicable State and Local Taxes
Valid thru Sat., Jan. 17, 1976
at Kroger Stores
21 Kroger

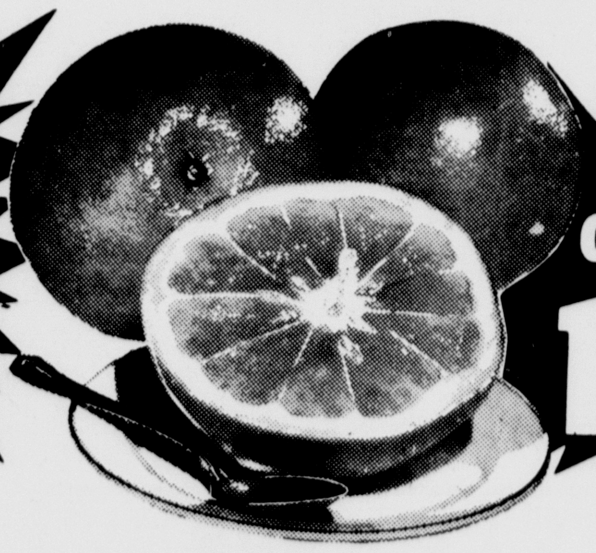
VALUABLE COUPON

With This Coupon
8¢ Off
The Regular Price of One
2-lb. Box Pillsbury Extra Light
Pancake Mix
Subject to Applicable State and Local Taxes
Valid thru Sat., Jan. 17, 1976
at Kroger Stores
21 Kroger

WE GLADLY WELCOME
FEDERAL FOOD STAMPS

Kroger Welcomes Your Federal Food Stamps

Florida Citrus Sale



48 Size White or

Pink Grapefruit

10 for $1

Temple, Tangelos or

Juice Oranges

18 for $1

32 Size White or Pink **Jumbo Grapefruit**	6 for	$1
100% Pure Florida **Orange Juice**	½-Gal. Carton	79¢
Super Select **Long Green Cucumbers**	4 for	$1
Temcole **Red Radishes**	3 1-lb. Pkgs.	$1

Hawaiian Ready to Grow

Ti Plants

Ea. **98¢**

In the Husk

Florida Sweet Corn

Ear **12¢**

Trimmed & Trayed 5 for 79¢

U.S. No. 1

White Potatoes

20-lb. Bag **$1 69**

VALUABLE COUPON

With This Coupon
50¢ Off
The Reg. Price of Each 28¾-oz. Can
($1.00 Off on Two Cans)
Golden Crown
Instant Potatoes
Limit 2
Subject to Applicable State and Local Taxes
Valid thru Sat., Jan. 17, 1976
at Kroger Stores
21 Kroger

VALUABLE COUPON

Limit 2 With This Coupon
Sunsweet
Medium Prunes
2-lb. Bag **99¢**
Subject to Applicable State & Local Taxes
Valid thru Sat., Jan. 17, 1976
at Kroger Stores
21 Kroger

Congested Traffic

This Parisian boulevard experienced a traffic jam Tuesday a bit heavier than usual as most people working in the city had to take their private cars to work due to a 24-hour strike by bus and subway employes. The strikers are asking for two days off per week and better conditions. Some unions were also asking for pay raises. Even though the traffic was heavy here, officials of the city predicted even worse conditions.

(UPI)

Happy Birthday!

From Champagne To Cultural Exchanges, France Is Ready For U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — During the American Revolution, France became the first foreign country to recognize the independence of the 13 colonies. King Louis XVI sent troops under Marquis de Lafayette and naval forces under Admiral de Grasse and Admiral d'Estaing.

One hundred years later, France presented the first installment of its centennial gift. The Statue of Liberty's hand holding the torch was exhibited at the U.S. Centennial Exposition in Philadelphia in 1876.

For the 200th birthday party, France announced Monday a $4 million cornucopia of gifts beginning with a $800,000 "Light and Sound" (Son et Lumiere) spectacle, which French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing will personally inaugurate at George Washington's home at Mount Vernon in May.

French Ambassador Jacques Kosciusko-Morizet announced the goodies at a champagne-sprinkled news conference at his residence.

They include: 40 friendship calls by French naval vessels, cultural exchanges and activities involving nearly every state in the Union, a traveling exhibit on the French role in the Revolution, and even the creation of a special French bicentennial champagne.

Seated before a portrait of the Marquis de Lafayette and between busts of George Washington and Benjamin Franklin, the French envoy said:

"We have sought to extend our contribution to the bicentennial activities way beyond specialists in French-American relations, intellectuals, and government officials.

"Our aim is to get everyone involved.

"We are therefore promoting quite a number of visits and exchanges of people between our two countries, at all levels."

Jekyll-Hyde Behavior

Allergy Bothers Hamburger Lover

MILAN, Tenn. (UPI) — Keith Johnson is like most 7-year-olds — he loves hamburgers. But when he takes a bite of one "his eyes get glassy and light up like a Christmas tree," his mother says.

"Then he starts staggering. He acts like he's drunk or on drugs," says his father.

Keith's doctor describes his behavior as "Dr. Jekyll-Mr. Hyde" and attributes it to the boy's allergies. And that covers a lot of territory.

Keith is allergic to apples, oranges, yeast, sugar, chocolate, coffee, corn, milk, cheese, ice cream, pork, beef and soy products, according to Dr. William Crook of the Children's Clinic in Jackson, Tenn.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Johnson of Milan, have asked hunters to donate wild game — one of the few things their son can eat.

"I like deer," said the second-grader. "What I miss most is chocolate pie and I'd like to eat at school like the other kids and drink milk."

The Johnsons said they realized only two years ago that allergies were responsible for their child's dramatic behavior changes.

"We were having to spank him from the time he got up in the morning until he went to bed at night," said his mother. "We thought he was just mean."

She said the turning point came when they bought Keith and his 3-year-old brother, Marcus, bunk beds. "I was helping Keith with his prayers one night and he just reached up and tore the whole top of the bedding off."

The parents said they took the boy to the Jackson clinic after their family doctor told them all the boy needed was "a good belt."

Tests showed limited allergies. More testing last July showed more extensive allergies.

Keith said deerburger is one of his favorite foods. He also is allowed peanut butter but doesn't like it, and he is not fond of the dietetic jellies.

Buying groceries is expensive and time-consuming, Mrs. Johnson said. She has to read every label to make sure of the ingredients.

Countess, Chauffeur

"Upstairs, Downstairs" Turns Into Real Story

By ROBERT MUSEL

LONDON (UPI) — Upstairs was the lovely Countess of Carrick, wife of the Earl of Carrick, mother of his two children and mistress of his mansion.

Downstairs was Roy Holder, the chauffeur who drove the family Rolls Royce, married to a working housewife with a job in a government department.

In the Edwardian England in which the television series "Upstairs, Downstairs" was set, the upper and lower classes never mingled socially.

But this is a different era and the Countess of Carrick and the chauffeur fell in love.

Last September the Earl, a distinguished businessman, returned from one of his frequent trips abroad to find his wife had left home and was living in a small apartment with his chauffeur.

It was a time to live up to the family motto:

"Be Steadfast."

Throughout the affair which stirred British society — but was not nearly the sensation it might have been in less liberated days — he maintained he would be content with whatever made his 44-year-old wife happy.

Sunday, three days after the Earl obtained his divorce, the Countess and Holder, 44, made their first appearance in public since they left their homes to move in together four months ago.

They were recognized drinking beer and munching potato chips at a pub in Hanscombe, Surrey, not far from the great Carrick country house where they met. The Earl sold the mansion after his wife left.

Holder and the Countess said their affair had stood "the test of love."

"We are lovers," said the chauffeur, "with the misfortune of a title, the difference between a servant and the gentry and a wide gap in our social backgrounds.

"All sorts of things have been said about us, particularly about me, and how I was supposed to have made a pass at the lady in the back seat. The truth is that Belinda preferred me to her husband and I wanted her more than my wife. That's how the affair began and now we are together."

"We regret we did not do it a year sooner," said the Countess.

LINVILLE'S GROCERY

IN ARLINGTON
PHONE 663-2414

STORE HOURS
MON., TUES., WED., THURS.
8 A.M.—6 P.M.
FRI., SAT. 8 A.M.—7 P.M.

COUNTY FAIR BACON 99c lb.

ECKRICH PICKLE LOAF $1.19 lb.

RIB STEAK $1.69 lb.

HAPPY WIENERS 79c PKG.

EMGE BOIL HAM $1.99 lb.

POTATO SALAD 69c lb.

PEPSI 8/16 oz. Plus Deposit $1.09

BEEF LIVER 59c lb.

MILLER'S COTTAGE CHEESE 20-oz. 89c

PRICES EFFECTIVE
JAN. 15, 16, 17

WANTED TO BUY FOR
IMMEDIATE
CASH

SILVER & GOLD COINS
SCRAP GOLD & SILVER
DENTAL GOLD.
STERLING SILVER
POCKET WATCHES
GOLD AND SILVER JEWELRY

4 DAYS ONLY
WEDNESDAY 14TH THRU SATURDAY 17TH!

PAYING 260% OF FACE VALUE FOR SILVER COINS

HALVES BEFORE 1965 $1.30
QUARTERS BEFORE 1969 65¢
DIMES BEFORE 1965 26¢
SILVER DOLLARS BEFORE 1936 $3.00
KENNEDY HALVES 1965 THRU 1970 55¢

CALL FOR BAG QUOTES!

WE ALSO NEED
- Indian Cents .... 20¢ (each)
- Liberty "V" Nickels .... 10¢ (each)
1942-1945 Silver Nickels 10¢ (each)
- 1893-1915 Dimes ...... 30¢ (each)
- 1892-1915 Quarters ... 75¢ (each)
- 1892-1915 Halves ... $1.50 (each)

WE BUY....
- Proof sets, Mint sets .... Wanted
- Paper Money (before 1927; Wanted
- Canadian Silver Coins .... Wanted

GOLD COINS WANTED . . . PAYING
$50.00 EACH & MORE FOR $1.00
$38.00 EACH & MORE FOR $2.50
$150.00 EACH MORE FOR $3.00
$3,000 EACH MORE FOR $4.00
$45.00 EACH & MORE FOR $5.00
$75.00 EACH & MORE FOR $10.00
$175.00 EACH & MORE FOR $20.00
$1,500 EACH & MORE FOR $50.00

YOUR COINS DO NOT HAVE TO BE IN PERFECT CONDITION TO RECEIVE THESE PRICES. THEY SHOULD NOT BE BENT OR ERODED. IT IS NOW LEGAL TO SELL YOUR GOLD COINS TO COIN DEALERS. WE ARE COIN DEALERS. We buy foreign coins including 50 peso Mexican gold, English Sovereigns, & Hungarian 100 Kronas and more. Call for a current quote.

WANTED . . .
ALL COIN COLLECTIONS
ACCUMULATIONS
AND HISTORICAL
TEXAS ITEMS

YES . . .
We buy most foreign coins
YES . . .
We buy 9 kt., 10k., 14k., 18k., gold jewelry pins, rings, etc.
YES . . .
We buy silver spoons, knives, forks, tea sets, napkin rings, silver jewelry.
NO . . .
We do not buy silver or gold plated items
NO . . .
We do not sell items purchased here locally
YES . . .
We do buy complete Lincoln Pennies 1909-1941 Sets Only
YES . . .
We buy complete Buffalo Nickels 1913-1938 Sets Only
NO . . .
We do not buy Wrist Watches

NOTICE . . .
We are coin collectors and buy all old coins, proof sets, currency, etc. of value. The price of silver and gol has hit record high this year. Prices may never be this high again. Your money invested at 9% interest will DOUBLE in 8 years.

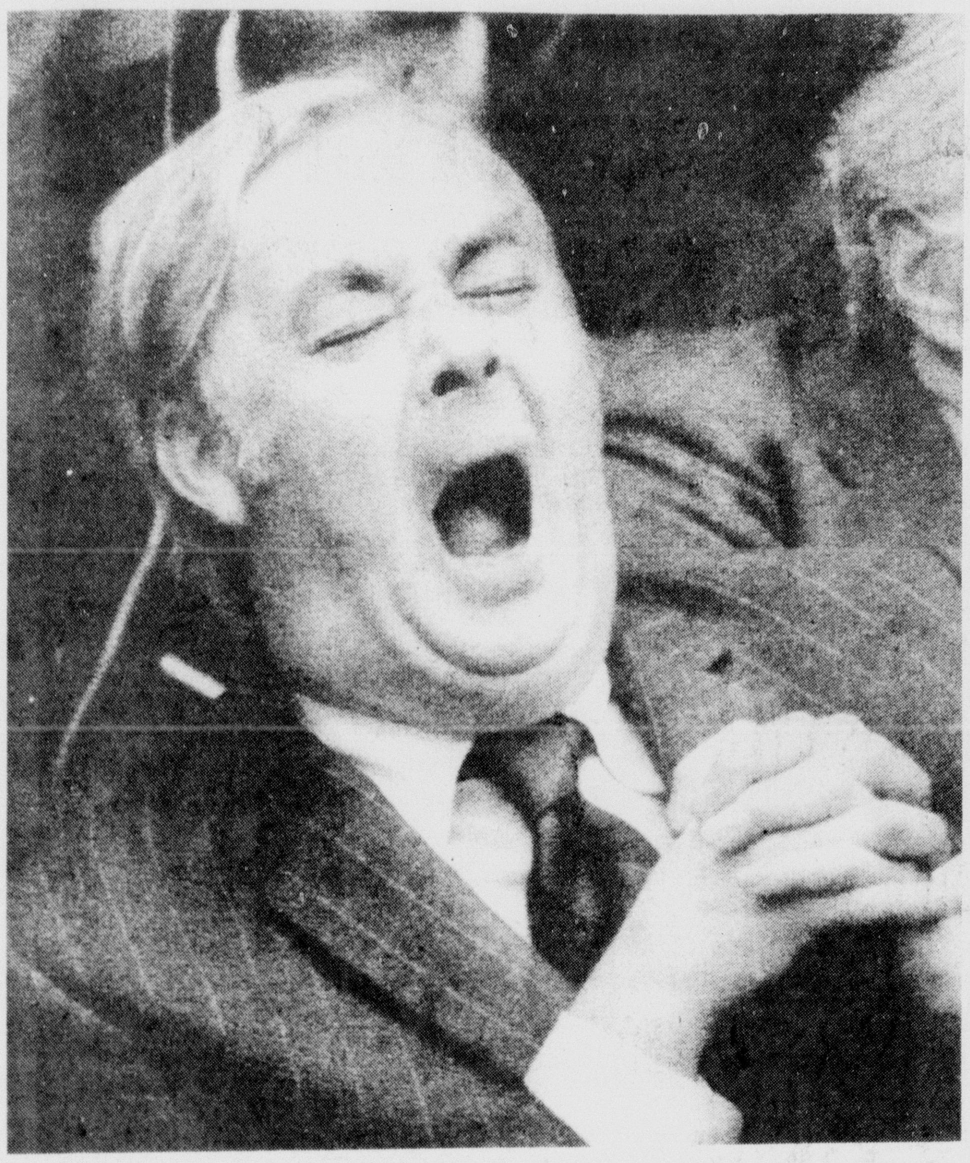
PLEASE READ THE FINE PRINT

U.S. Coin investors will be in Connersville this week buying Gold, Silver and Old Coins. Here is a good opportunity to beat inflation and clean out your dresser drawers. We are members of the Chamber of Commerce in Florida and Indiana and we will be happy to provide references on request. No tricks—no gimmicks, we do pay cash.

—COME IN AND GIVE OUR BUYING SERVICE A TRY—

BRING YOUR COINS TO
U. S. COIN INVESTORS
HOME OFFICE P. O. BOX 1318
BLOOMINGTON, IND. 47401

HOLIDAY INN
37th St. & Hwy. 1
Phone 825-7531 Ext.-110
OPEN 10:00 AM TO 7:00 PM



Who's Bored?

Daniel Moynihan, U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, yawns during a session of the U.S.Security Council. Moynihan had warned the council that inviting the Palestine Liberation Organization to partake in the Middle East debate—which is being boycotted by Israel—would open a "Pandora's box of future difficulties." Despite U.S. objections, however, the PLO began their participation in the talks Tuesday.

Changes Outlines Outlined

$5,000 Fine Sought For Consumer Act

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Provision for a fine of up to $5,000 should be added to the Indiana Deceptive Consumer Sales Act, according to Attorney General Theodore L. Sendak.

In the annual report on the Consumer Protection Divison sent Monday to the Indiana Legislature and to Gov. Otis R. Bowen, Sendak outlined several proposed changes in the law, including ones to give the division jurisdiction over franchise investments and increasing its staff. The report is a requirement of the 1971 law establishing the Consumer Protection Division within the attorney general's office.

"Under the present Deceptive Consumer Sales Act, the only effective sanctions are injunctions against committing the deceptive act, and at the court's discretion, the voiding of contracts entered into as a result of the deceptive act," Sendak said. "Since the present statute does not penalize the person using deceptive practices, but only requires him to forego the benefit of this deception, it is suggested that the Indiana General Assembly consider putting teeth into the law by providing a deterrent penalty of a sizable fine of up to $5,000 for each violation of the act in an action brought by the division."

Sendak added that the penalties collected could go to help fund the public educational and investigatory work done by the division. He also suggested that the law be changed to provide that consumers who sue to recover damages as a result of a deceptive sales practice would collect triple damages or $1,500, whichever is greater.

The division is hampered in helping consumers in the area of franchise investment, because it is primarily business in nature and the 1971 laws did not include business activities under the division's jurisdiction, Sendak said.

"If this area is to be properly policed for the public's protection, the act should be amended so that all deceptive franchise offerings are included in the purview of the Consumer Protection Division," he said.

Sendak added that since "a great many of the franchises involve a referral, or pyramid sales scheme, to protect the public, a separate amendment that will include all referral sales schemes should also be added."

Kent's January Bonus
SHOE SALE
Save 30% or More!

MEN'S SPECIAL GROUP . . .
Values to $23 NOW $10-$11-$12
Close-Out Specials

LADIES SPECIAL GROUP
All Selbys
Values to $30
NOW
$14 42

1-Rack
MEN'S SOCKS
By Burlington & British "66" — including some "Tube" socks.
Your Choice while they last
$1

LADIES SPORT SHOES
1 Rack — Values to $26
$14 42

ALL SNOW BOOTS REDUCED!

Special Group Women's
Over The Foot
BOOTS ½ PRICE
One Group Odd Lots on Table
Values to $35
Your Choice $12

Kent's SHOES
• All Sales Final
• No Refunds
227 N. Main
Rushville

BankAmericard
master charge

Society's Indifferences Blamed

Police Report Crime Growing In Suburbia

DENVER (UPI) — Suburban police chiefs blame a breakdown in family ties and society's indifference as the main reasons for an alarming increase in criminal activity in the suburbs.

"We raised a generation of people who don't care about anything or anyone," said Jerry Putnam, police chief of Aurora.

"Many young people of today have no respect for the rights or ownership of other people, and society has accepted it."

In recent years, suburban crime statistics in most metropolitan areas have reached levels once limited to the core city. Police chiefs there say their biggest problems are burglary and larceny, usually committed by 16 to 25 year olds. A small percentage of youths are causing the problems, said the officers.

"There is no shame in breaking the law anymore," said Putnam. "The crime rate isn't going to go down until the attitude of the general public is changed."

Lakewood, west of Denver, is an upper middle-class community and the state's third largest city. Despite its outward appearance of trimmed lawns, good schools and clean streets, crime has increased there in all categories but rape.

"We're finding the age bracket among criminal offenders is getting lower all the time," said Lakewood Police Chief Pierce Brooks. "We have cases involving kids in the low teens who are expert burglars, and the greater percentage of our thefts are committed by teenagers."

Authorities in Westminster, Littleton, Wheatridge and Golden reported similar problems. They said peer group pressure, an inadequate court system and personal gain contribute to the increase in crime. Littleton Police Chief Marion Hobson said his city of 35,000 had an 18 per cent increase in burglaries, mostly by professionals. He said most crimes were committed by residents. Youths between 16 and the early 20s are the primary offenders.

"In too many instances the parents aren't taking the time to rear their children properly because they're too busy with their jobs," Hobson said. "The kids end up with no sense of direction, values and respect for others."

The chiefs advise overhauling the court system. Most youthful offenders receive probation because of the system's inadequacies and large caseloads.

The Lakewood chief favors making parents of offenders accountable for their children's actions:

"If necessary, the whole family should be made to go out on weekends and work for the neighborhood or county to pick up trash and fix places their kids destroyed."

He also advocates a minimum sentence for all criminal acts, and banning cheap handguns.

"We have to start somewhere. There are some who don't deserve a second chance. I think the pendulum has swung too much to the liberal side."

The chiefs said crime statistics are rising because many offenders believe their chances of escaping arrest are better in the suburbs, which have smaller police forces. Most said their staffs were below average in manpower.

Meantime, Denver Police Chief Art Dill doesn't think offenders are leaving the core city for the suburbs.

Dill said Denver is low on the list of metropolitan areas reporting increases in serious crimes in 1975. The FBI said the city's crime rate rose five per cent, and 50 per cent of the illegal acts were committed by young people.

Kenneth Huck, chief law enforcement official in the middle income community of Westminster, said criminal activity there had leveled off, after a substantial increase during the past six years. Huck blamed the economic situation:

"A lot of kids were used to having more than what they have now. They have no sense of responsibility for their acts, and often the parents reenforce this feeling. The attitude of many parents is to get their children out of trouble without suffering any embarrassment themselves."

Warmed By Briquettes

Hot Floors Liked By South Koreans

SEOUL, Korea (UPI) — Although the country has many western-style homes, most South Koreans prefer to sleep on a hard floor heated by coal briquettes.

The winter season here extends over a five-month period lasting until March, and Koreans are exposed to temperatures as low as 20 degrees below zero.

To withstand the cold, along with frequent heavy snowfalls, Koreans sleep on the "ondol" floor heated by "yontan" coal.

Ondol is a cement or clay floor covered by varnished paper with several hot air passages underneath leading from a furnace where coal briquettes are burned. If the system is properly designed, the heat turns the entire floor into a sort of radiator, which also heats the room air.

There are numerous types of ondol paper, many with colorful designs, and the more affluent use steel pipes heated by an oil burner instead of the traditional air passages.

On ondol you don't bother to use a bed. You simply spread a mattress on the hot floor, cover yourself with a blanket and go to sleep.

When South Korea began refining oil in 1964, the government, aware of the limited coal deposits here, encouraged the use of oil as the major fuel, and many households converted to oil-heating systems even for ondol.

When the energy crisis struck two years ago, the government reverted to a "coal primary, oil secondary" fuel policy. Rising prices made coal briquettes far cheaper than kerosene or diesel fuel.

A yontan is a round cake of coal hardened in a cast containing 19 holes. It is 5.5 inches high, with a diameter of six inches, and weighs nearly eight pounds. Experts say each yontan yields 4,600 calories of heat.

Last winter, authorities had to impose a yontan rationing system to meet rising demand caused by hoarding by dealers and consumers. No restrictions are anticipated this year, however.

A piece of yontan costs 7.2 cents, and three pieces are normally required to heat an average-size room for eight hours.

According to official statistics, 13.5 million pieces were used daily last year — nearly half of them in Seoul. Authorities estimate this year's average will be about 14.3 million.

Tri County—

MRS. LEONARD KEAL

Miss Marilyn Perkins, who spent the past two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Perkins and Janet, near Homer, left Wednesday to return to the Ozark Bible College at Joplin, Mo., where she is a sophomore.

Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Helsley and Donna, Blanchester, Ohio, called on Mrs. Russell Hedrick at the home of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Richardson and family, Glenwood, on Friday. Rev. Helsley is a former minister of the Andersonville Christian Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lynn left Monday by plane for their home in New Port Richey, Florida, after a three week visit with Mrs. Lynn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Johnson, of New Salem, and other relatives.

O.F. Arbuckel, Andersonville, was released Sunday from St. Francis Hospital, Indianapolis, Sunday, after undergoing major surgery. This was the third time he had been in the hospital for major surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Cook, Danville, visited over the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Cook of New Salem and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Johnson and family, Richland.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Logan, southwest of New Salem, entertained at dinner Sunday for Mrs. Logan's son, Mr. and Mrs. William Perkins and Janet and Marilyn, near Homer.

Elder James Vetter, Shelbyville, called Monday afternoon on Mr. and Mrs. Carl VanNatta, New Salem.

Can't Read? Give Diploma Anyway

HONOLULU (UPI) — Hawaii's new school superintendent says high school seniors who can't read should get diplomas anyway.

Superintendent Charles G. Clark said during an interview Monday that diplomas signify attendance rather than academic achievement. College entrance examinations are the barometer of high school academic achievement, he said.

Some students "will never learn to read in spite of everything that has been done for them," Clark said, adding they should not be "punished" by having diplomas withheld.

Tourism Camel Can't Pay Fine

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The government of Israel is going to pony up ... uh, camel up ... a traffic fine for one of its employes, Rosie.

Rosie cannot pay. Her limited resources — the kind she carries in her hump — are useful for crossing deserts but do not pay traffic tickets.

Rosie is a camel employed by the Israeli tourism office to draw the attention of prospective tourists. Last Tuesday she drew the attention of a bewildered police officer outside a hotel in downtown Los Angeles, where camels have been scarce since the last ice age.

There being no law on the books against double parking a camel, he cited her for disrupting traffic.

Moshe Shoshani, director of the tourism office, knew better than to look a publicity gift horse, ahem, camel, in the mouth, and paraded her in protest before city hall with a blowup of the ticket around her neck.

WINTER WHITE white-white-white SALE sale-sale-sale-sale-sale Also Colors!

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Special Group Towels	Close Out	25% Off	

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Special Group of Bedspreads
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Twin	Reg. $7.99	Now	$6 99
Full	Reg. $8.99	Now	$7 99
Queen	Reg. $12.99	Now	$10 99
Pillow Cases	Reg. $5.99	Now	$5 49

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A Hunting We Will Go

Fox Hunting's Long-Reaching Traditions Becoming Popular In Southern Indiana

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The sport of fox hunting, which came to America from England over 200 years ago, is becoming popular in some areas of southern Indiana. Members of the New Britton Hunt Club (upper left) set off on a hunt on a portion of the 55 acres they own in the hills of Owen County. The club, which has approximately 35 members, is one of 141 in the U.S. It is strictly a live hunt club where members can enjoy the "sport of watching the hounds chasing the fox. Master of Foxhounds Thomas Chandler (above right) is surrounded by a pack of dogs eager to get "on line" with the scent as members of the club get started on a wintery hunt. Fox hunting etiquette requires that the pack of riders not interfere with the leaders or the hounds. Mark Sweazie (left) struggles to get the halter on his horse, Candy Time, as he prepares to join the hunt. The club holds hunts twice a week from the first of November through the first of March. Following the hunt (right), a cozy fireplace lends the proper atmosphere for participants. Most fox hunting is done during the winter months because summer is too hot for the hounds, and the foxes, born the previous spring, are too young to be hunted.

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(UPI)

Democratic Candidates Promise To Keep Controls On Energy Prices

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secure in the realization that the vote usually is stored in the wallet, most of the Democratic candidates for president promise to keep controls on energy prices.

Aside from general consensus on that, the Democrats are all over the lot on the best solution to the nation's energy problems. But since energy is an issue that spreads all over the lot, the candidates' energy policies vary mostly in emphasis.

They want Americans to conserve. They do not want to go overboard on nuclear energy. They promise not to hurt the environment with their energy programs.

Remembering that congressional Democrats put economy over an energy program, the candidates are careful to predicate energy efforts on economic strength. Fred Harris calls that "people before profits."

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., and Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., pledge to fight the special interests. Sargent Shriver and Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., see possibilities for public energy authorities.

Because Congress has wrestled with energy so long and in such detail, those presidential hopeful who are members of Congress naturally seem to have the most detailed energy policies.

Candidate by candidate, here are the highlights of their thoughts on energy:

Terry Sanford — "Present programs for meeting the energy crisis are visionless, uninspiring and timorous ... I believe that an abundance of new energy should be our goal and our policy."

He called for an "all-out research mission" to explore and use to full potential the "alternative sources of energy" — the sun, coal in new forms, and nuclear fusion.

Sanford said the United States has been a pioneering nation and "today's prices, today's technology and today's concepts must not be factors in developing answers for tomorrow's needs."

Morris Udall — "The time has come to restructure the oil industry and eliminate those features which stifle competition. This must be done by legislation; there is too much at stake to wait for conventional antitrust proceedings."

Udall has sponsored legislation, pending in Congress, to force energy companies to divest themselves of all but one major segment of the industry, such as production or refining. He also advocated oil import controls, continuing controls on prices, and close scrutiny of nuclear plans.

"The time has come," Udall said, "for the federal government to play a larger role in the management of our energy future."

Henry Jackson — "The immediate objective of national energy policy must be to provide adequate supplies of energy at prices consumers and businesses can afford. The government can and must take decisive action on two fronts: maintaining reasonable petroleum prices and promoting energy conservation."

Jackson said conservation must include requirements such as efficiency standards for cars, buildings and industries. He called for a National Energy Mobilization Board to supervise development of offshore oil and gas, and a federal system in which foreign countries would bid secretly against each other for the U.S. oil market.

Lloyd Bentsen — "The issue is not whether but how we will become energy independent. Our energy policy must encourage domestic, not foreign, production." Bentsen favors a phaseout of oil and gas price controls in a way designed "to prevent traumatic inflationary dislocations."

As for research, Bentsen said, "The development of solar energy should be the cornerstone of our national energy policy. Recent scientific breakthroughs also indicate there is greater hope for development of nuclear fusion to generate electricity, and I strongly support use of our research dollar to examine this technology."

Sticker Spot Check Requested By Burch

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — A spot check of self-inspectors has been requested by the Indiana Traffic Safety and Vehicle Inspection Department as a result of a state police audit showing apparent misuse of some of the inspection stickers issued to Gary.

Director Sam Burch, Indianapolis, said most cities having 10 or more vehicles are licensed as self-inspectors, as are many industries and schools owning a number of motor vehicles. He said that a recent traffic crash involving a stolen car disclosed that the vehicle inspection sticker on it had been issued to the city of Gary although it was not registered as a city-owned car.

Burch said state police made an audit and found a number of inspection stickers issued to Gary for use on city-owned vehicles were affixed to personal cars of city employes. An administrative hearing on the handling of the inspection stickers issued to Gary was scheduled for Wednesday by the department, but could be delayed.

Burch asked James T. Smith, administrative assistant to Gov. Otis R. Bowen, to request the state police to proceed with a spot check of some other cities, and also of some industries and schools as a precaution. Smith said such a spot check would be requested.

Burch said not only some self-inspection stations but also some official inspection stations for privately owned cars are "lax on sticker security. They don't appreciate the need to keep the stickers under lock and key."

The stickers affixed to windshields of motor vehicles are intended to show that those vehicles have passed the annual state inspection.

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pendants
earrings
"NOT EVEN"
by
mike
Stousland
in
Sterling
Silver
"PARTRIDGE IN A PEAR"
only at The Sampler
Homer 663-2233

Unique Approach Taken To Save

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — New York has found a unique approach to the nation's bicentennial year — it has abolished the Office of State History to save money.

Closing the office will save up to $100,000 per year, officials said. The state's $37,048-a year historian, Dr. Louis L. Tucker, also has been serving as executive director of the state's Bicentennial Commission, but that post is unsalaried.

Underpinnings For Strength

Hopes High For Steel Use In Homes

United Press International

•While the all-steel house promoted after World War II and again a decade ago never caught on, there is growing interest today in steel underpinnings for conventional-looking frame houses.

Steel structural supports, such as wall studs, floor joists and roof trusses, are being used in an increasing number of residential construction projects.

Other steel products commonly in use in homes include siding, doors, windows, kitchen cabinets, generally in combination with more traditional materials.

Steel manufacturers say their product has several advantages, among them durability, uniformity of quality and ease of assembly.

Prices of steel building materials, they say, become competitive with wood when all factors are taken into account.

They cite possible labor savings because precut steel materials make for easier assembly; elimination of callbacks caused by such problems as warped or twisted wood; material reduction since steel joists can be spaced 24 inches apart, rather than the 16-inch spacing normally used for wood studs, and reduced maintenance for steel exterior materials.

A virtually all-steel house, built three years ago in Canada, was the subject of a report at a recent international conference of steel experts in St. Louis, sponsored by the University of Missouri-Rolla and the American Iron and Steel Institute.

Larry W. Ife, an engineer with the Steel Company of Canada, Ltd., builder of the experimental house, said the structure was built in a Hamilton, Ont., subdivision. An identical wood frame house was built a short distance away to be used for comparison.

Government's Top Doctor Says:

Better Self Care Needed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The key to better health is better self care, says the government's top doctor.

Releasing the government's first annual report to Congress and the President on the state of national health, Dr. Theodore Cooper said, "The data suggest that much improvement in health status could come from individual action."

The report was released by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Cooper, as HEW assistant secretary for health, is the government's top health official.

The report finds such contrasts in the nation's health as declining infant death rates and longer life expectancy but rising rates of venereal disease and higher medical costs.

"The American people think of themselves as being in good health," it said. Without affirming or rejecting this belief, the report cited such indicators of health as these:

— Almost half of the adult population 22 and older does not engage in routine physical exercise.

— More than one-half of the black population over 45 years of age has significantly high blood pressure levels as compared to only one-third of the white population.

— Both males and females who have smoked cigarettes die earlier than do those who have never smoked.

— Protection against such communicable diseases as polio, diphtheria, typhoid and whooping cough is declining for children under age 5.

"Most death and disability from accidents are preventable," Cooper said in a summary of the report.

"So are health conditions which are aggravated by excessive use of alcohol and tobacco and by lack of exercise and proper diet. They are preventable primarily by changes in individual behavior. Medical care alone can do relatively little."

Budding Singers Won't Get Soup

OGDEN, Utah (UPI) — They sang for their soup, but it was just a hoax.

Radio station KLO said Monday it received about a dozen telephone calls from persons who said they wanted the case of Campbell's Soup they won by singing the company's jingle to a man identifying himself as a station employe.

The station said the listeners were fooled by a practical joker who imitated a Campbell's commercial in which people win a case of soup if they can sing the jingle.

A station employe said, "We don't have anything against Campbell's Soup. We're just not giving it away."

Mid-Winter Clearance
Thursday-Friday-Saturday
on
Suits and Sport Coats
Special Values On
Outer Coats
and Jackets
FRANK WILSON
GOOD CLOTHES SINCE 1879

Hectic Reception

Eggs, Jeers Greet Reagan's Campaign

OSHKOSH, Wis. (UPI) — The eyes narrowed and the slight smile was the tight-lipped one Ronald Reagan used so often while making Westerns back in his movie days.

But it wasn't a dusty cowtown, it was Albee Hall at the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh. And to the crowd, Reagan wasn't the hero. He was the villain.

Before it was over, an unruffled Reagan waited out several vocal interruptions by demonstrators, overcame a balky microphone, and never flinched when several eggs were thrown at him.

Two eggs overshot the mark, a third fell short and still another was knocked down by a Secret Service agent.

The reception was the most hectic of Reagan's young campaign to wrest the Republican nomination from President Ford.

Reagan had been greeted warmly earlier Tuesday at Janesville in his first foray into Wisconsin to campaign for the state's April 6 GOP presidential primary. He closed the day at a friendly rally attended by 500 at Milwaukee, then left for Florida to campaign.

But the mostly college-age crowd of almost 3,000 here greeted Reagan's arrival with hoots, jeers, waving placards and chants of "Fat Cats for Reagan."

Reagan, with a resolute smile familiar to late-night television viewers, moved to the podium — and made several false starts because of a microphone failure.

"Welcome, fellow fat cats," he said to mixed applause and jeers when the mike troubles ended.

He abandoned his prepared text and instead made a few remarks, followed by a question-and-answer period.

Reagan fielded more than a half-dozen questions during the 20-minute session.

At the start, he was interrupted by shouts and jeers. But the audience quieted somewhat and he was given several rounds of applause.

The egg-throwing incident came near the end of his talk, and another egg was tossed at his car as he left the hall and drove off.

His backers say the incident will strengthen Reagan's appeal, not weaken it, since he displayed an ability to handle the situation.

243 Bills Considered

Restrictions On Smoking OK'd By 15 Legislatures

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Fifteen state legislatures last year approved restrictions on smoking in public, the National Clearinghouse for Smoking and Health said today.

In a report on 1975 state legislation on smoking and health, the government clearinghouse also said:

— California and New York each passed laws regulating smoking among school students.

— Although 10 bills were introduced in five states to regulate the advertising of tobacco products, and eight bills in five states concerned with the sale of cigarettes to minors, no laws were passed in either area.

— Maryland and Michigan considered but did not pass bills providing for reduced life and health insurance premiums for nonsmokers.

A total of 423 smoking and tobacco-related bills were introduced by Oct. 31 in the legislatures of 48 states (excluding Kentucky, which was not in session, and South Dakota), the report said. Enacted into law were 60 bills in 31 states.

The legislation primarily involved limits on smoking, tobacco commerce, smoking and schools, advertising of tobacco products, sales to minors and insurance, the report said.

New restrictions on smoking in public places cover such areas as public buildings, elevators, theaters, sports arenas, hospitals, buses and planes, the report said. Some laws require the posting of "no smoking" signs and designating separate seating areas in restaurants for smokers and nonsmokers.

Limits on smoking were approved in 18 laws enacted in 15 states: Alaska, Delaware, Georgia, Idaho, Kansas, Maryland, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Nebraska, Nevada, New York, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Oregon and Texas.

The clearinghouse, a unit of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, said it made the survey under contract with a legislative reporting service "as a response to the many requests for information on state laws concerning the smoking problem and tobacco products."

HEAVY HAYES

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Music star Isaac Hayes makes his dramatic debut playing a heavy on an episode of "The Rockford Files."

Soliah's Bail May Be Cut

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — A federal judge has indicated he might reduce bail for Patty Hearst's friend Steven Soliah if the prosecution wins a delay in his Symbionese Liberation Army-linked bank robbery trial.

U.S. District Court Philip Wilkins said Tuesday he would delay ruling on the motion for a continuance until he could review conditions under which Soliah might be able to make bail.

The trial is scheduled to begin Jan. 20.

Soliah, 27, who lived with Miss Hearst at the time the newspaper heiress was captured, was accused of participating in the $15,000 robbery of a branch of the Crocker National Bank in Carmichael, Calif. During the holdup, Myrna Opsahl, 42, a customer, was killed by a shotgun blast.

Bail for Soliah originally was set at $250,000. Wilkins has refused a request by defense attorney Sheldon Otis that it be reduced to $100,000.

At that time, Soliah's parents said they would post a $10,000 cash bond and guarantee the rest in property or surety.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Richard Nichols argued Tuesday for the trial delay because the prosecution's star witness is pregnant and medical complications prevent her from testifying.

He said Kathleen James, a teller at the bank, probably will give birth early in February. In an affidavit, prosecutors said she is the only person who can identify Soliah as being present in the bank at the time of the holdup.

However, Otis told the judge Soliah also had a right to present his case in "the best light" but could not do so if "shackled by the bail that has been set."

"Either try Mr. Soliah or release him on bail," he pleaded.

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Fits
All in The Ear
30-Day Free Trial
for
Complete Information
come in
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January 16
Repairs & Supplies for
All Makes
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Inside Looking Out

An unpleasant sight to look at the first thing in the morning from inside a warm house is too see a friend or neighbor having trouble starting their car. Cold weather brings special problems with vehicles, especially those that have to remain outside overnight. There are precautions—such as proper tune-ups—that can help eliminate scenes similar to the above. (UPI)

Guidelines Offered

Proper Tune-Ups Can Help Winter Weather Starting

Keeping your car properly tuned can save you money. If your car is improperly tuned, it may be wasting up to one gallon of gas in six. At that rate, if you're a typical motorist, it costs you $40 in wasted gas to drive 5,000 miles with a poorly tuned engine—which is the price of an average tune-up.

Since a tune-up should help your car deliver top performance for at least 10,000 to 15,000 miles, you are clearly ahead by having your car tuned on a regular basis. Moreover, a tuned-up car responds better, won't give you trouble starting on cold mornings, and is less likely to stall at intersections.

Keeping your car tuned is also a modest personal contribution toward preserving our most precious natural resource and our dependency on foreign oil. Some observers believe the U.S. would save one million barrels of oil a day if all cars were kept reasonably well tuned, according to the Ignition Manufacturers Institute.

How do you know when your car needs a tune-up? Here are five indicators:

Mileage Driven—Car manufacturers list tune-up intervals in the owner's manual. Each car is different. Some may not run efficiently for as long a period as the manual states; some may be efficient over a longer period. When you approach the interval suggested by the manufacturer for your car, be alert to the kind of performance you're getting.

Gas Mileage—it's a good practice to keep records on the miles per gallon your car delivers. When this begins to decline, a tune-up is in order.

Hard Starting—If you have trouble starting your car, the problem is likely to be in the ignition system. Be certain, however, that you are following the starting procedures prescribed by the manufacturer before you conclude the car needs work.

Rough Idling—This is a sure sign that your car needs a tune-up. Smooth operation while idling is unlikely if the car is not tuned.

Acceleration—Low compression and emission control devices make it impossible for a relatively new car to deliver instant response, but all cars can and should provide a smooth, uninterrupted climb during heavy acceleration. If your car doesn't, it needs a tune-up.

No Bribe Taken

Dead Demo Leader Absolved Of Crime

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — The late state Democratic Chairman John M. Bailey, credited with giving Connecticut its first woman governor, has been cleared of accepting a $200,000 payoff to clear the way for a jai alai promoter to obtain a gambling license.

Superior Court Judge Harold Mulvey, acting as a one man grand jury, Monday absolved Bailey and the former state Republican Chairman J. Brian Gaffney of any wrongdoing.

Bridgeport jai alai promoter David Friend had claimed that he paid Bailey the money to pave the way for the building a $15 million jai alai arena, reportedly to be financed with a Teamsters Union construction loan.

The Mulvey report considered several possible occasions when Friend allegedly could have made a payoff to Bailey and concluded:

"The evidence before this grand jury clearly shows that in the time frame of April 24, 1974, when David Friend allegedly made a payment of money to Mr. Bailey at his office, Mr. Bailey was not in his office and no such payment could have been made."

Friend never said he paid Gaffney anything, but the possibility arose from news leaks in Connecticut and a Florida state's attorney investigation into the jai alai scandal.

In both states, labor lobbyist Quentin Hinton testified he saw Friend enter Gaffney's office with a brown paper bag filled with something and leave the office without the bag.

Other witnesses testified that Gaffney was elsewhere when Friend made the visit alleged by Hinton.

Bailey, national democratic chairman in the Kennedy and Johnson administrations, died of cancer April 9, 1975.

Accusations he took the money did not arise until October, 1975, when Friend made the claim in testimony before the State Revenue Commission following a state police investigation of the Bridgeport jai alai arena.

Lagging Sales Not Primary Concern

Less Golf, Longer Hours: Fate Of Recession Execs

NEW YORK (UPI) — As might be expected, the recession and inflation are forcing corporation presidents to work a lot harder.

According to a survey by a group of executive search firms, most company presidents are putting in 55 to 65 hours a week on the job instead of 45 to 48 as they did a couple of years ago.

This means less golf, less time with their families and perhaps less time for community and other outside activities.

The questionnaire was answered by 123 presidents of companies with more than $100 million a year in sales, 30 with more than $1 billion. The executive search firms involved are Thomas A. Buffum Associates in Boston, Oliver & Rozner Associates and the Hunt Co. in New York and Rembert & Co. in Chicago.

But the things that are forcing overtime in the executive suite may be somewhat surprising to the public.

For example, only one quarter of the presidents said they were worried about lagging sales or failing consumer confidence. Despite low earnings in comparison with last year, only 17 per cent said they were worried about the company's profitability and only 15 per cent were upset over worker productivity. Fewer than 23 per cent were unduly concerned about energy or material shortages.

What did worry the big bosses the most?

Money.

Almost 45 per cent of the presidents said the scarcity of capital is what preoccupies them most. But 42.2 per cent listed government restraints and bureaucratic red tape as their biggest headache.

A close third was inflation, which, of course, is tangled up with the money problem because inflation forces the banks and the government to restrict the money supply to combat it.

The increased working load in the president's office these days does not involve more attention to detail, the executive recruiters discovered. On the contrary, the average corporation president is paying less attention to detail, delegating it to his subordinates, while he devotes his time to planning.

Planning is a vague word that means hunting for money and trying to figure out how to deal with the bureaucrats and with the various problems created by inflation.

The most common procedure in finding more time to plan (i.e. seek for capital and ways to foil the bureaucrats) is to tell underlings: "Deal with it or else!" This entails giving the underlings more power and cutting down on the number of vice presidents and other executives who report directly to the president.

Simplicity Needed

Match Tackle To Fish For Success

CHICAGO (UPI) — Frozen lakes across the nation are attracting thousands of ice fishermen now in pursuit of just about everything from smelt to sturgeon, depending on local game laws.

Although techniques may vary slightly from New York to Alaska, one basic principle spells success — match the tackle to the fish.

Too many novice ice fishermen are geared for muskie when trying to catch bluegills, and too often the reverse applies — tackle is too light to do the job.

Ice fishing basically requires only simple tackle, a jigging pole or tipup and variety of ice flies and lures or live bait. Spearing also is acceptable in some areas for larger species, such as northern pike and sturgeon.

The ice angler can get as involved and elaborate in his fishing equipment as he wants. But regardless of equipment used, the novice should keep a few basic rules in mind.

For instance, the best fishing results come on extremely light line. Such line is ideal for panfish, but ice fishing for trophy northern pike is another matter.

Although light line might bring about more hits, chances of landing big northerns on bluegill tackle is a risk most fishermen don't care to take. The trouble with pike is their sharp teeth, which often slice the line.

Using a leader will cut down on the number of strikes when fishing for northern, but it also gives the angler a chance at landing them.

Also, simple mistakes can cut down on an ice angler's success.

For example, beginning panfish anglers may start out with a bobber and live bait only to find their catches aren't as consistent as the neighboring angler who seems to be using identical gear. Close inspection often reveals the beginner has made one mistake — his bobber is too big.

Fish are sluggish during the winter, and respond differently when they hit the bait. A bluegill, for example, often hits a bait with determination in the warm months. But in the winter the fish may nibble at the bait before making up its mind to take it.

If the bobber is too big it often affects the fishing two ways — the fish can feel the drag when it attempts to take the bait, or the angler can't determine when he has a strike because it's so light it doesn't move the big bobber enough.

Some experienced ice anglers frown at the use of bobbers and prefer to feel light winter hits by wrapping the line around a finger.

Another mistake often made by beginners is they tend to lack patience when they first cut a hole in the ice. Too often the novice cuts his hole, sits down and if he doesn't catch a fish right away, moves on to cut another hole.

JANUARY Clearance
ENTIRE STOCK Reduced by 1/2
Girls Coats
Ladies Dresses
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Ladies Short and Long Sleeve Knit Tops
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Men's DOUBLE KNIT SPORT COATS
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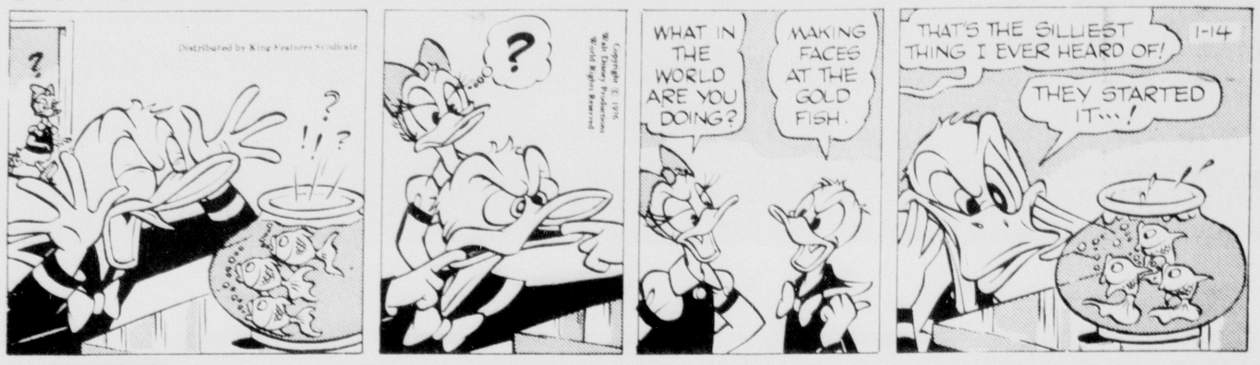
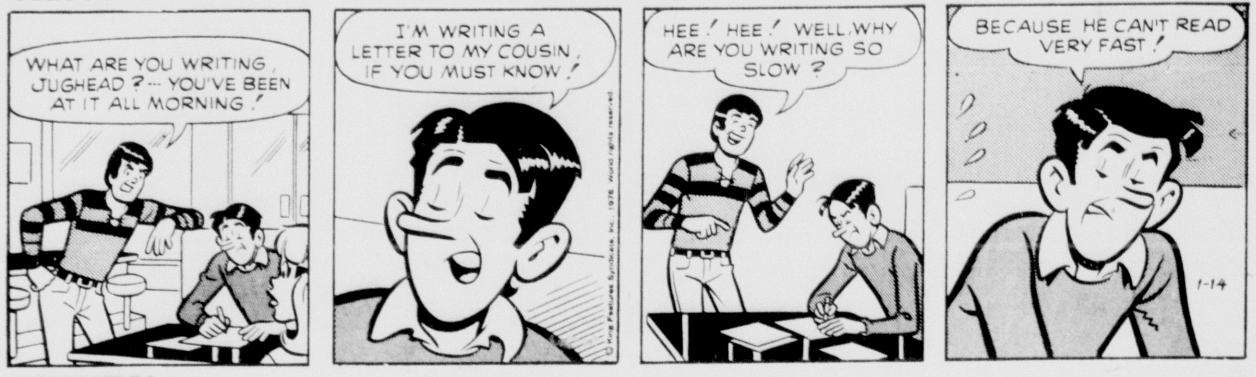
Sizes 38-46
Corduroys $18 Reg. $20.50
Mens Long Sleeve SPORT SHIRTS
2 For $5.00
Size S-XL
Values to 3.99
Men's Long Sleeve Print & Solid SPORT SHIRTS
Reg. 5.99 $5.44
Size S-XL
Men's Long Sleeve SPORT SHIRTS
$4.99 Reg. 5.99
Size S-XL
GRANNY PATCHWORK Quilt Chart
Reg. 65¢ bag
55¢ Bag
Bonded Polyester Fiber Fill Batting
90x108 Reg. 3.75 $2.88
81x96 Reg. 3.45 $2.66
YARD GOODS Traditional Prints
Reg. 79¢ 66¢
Reg. 1.49 $1.18
100% Cotton 44-45" Wide
P. N. HIRSCH & CO.
306 N. MAIN RUSHVILLE PH. 932-3000

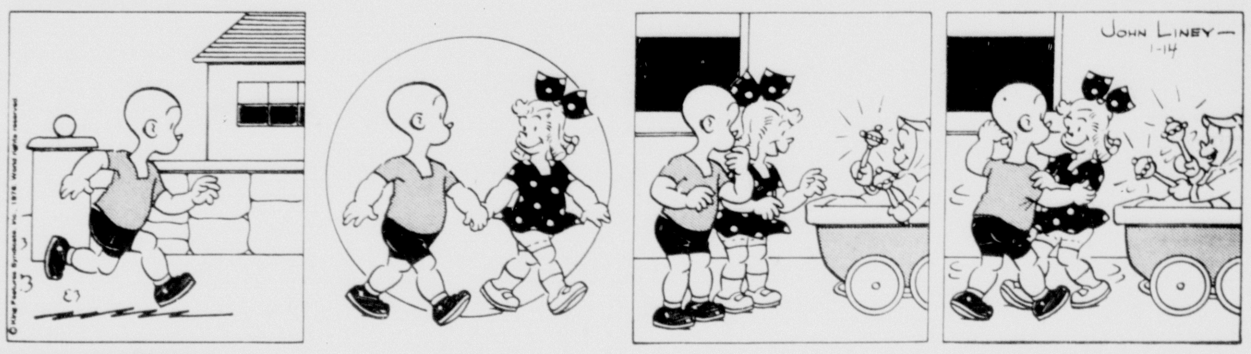
DONALD DUCK


Distributed by King Features Syndicate
?
? ! ! ?
?
Copyright © 1976 Walt Disney Productions World Rights Reserved
WHAT IN THE WORLD ARE YOU DOING?
MAKING FACES AT THE GOLD FISH.
1-14
THAT'S THE SILLIEST THING I EVER HEARD OF!
THEY STARTED IT....!

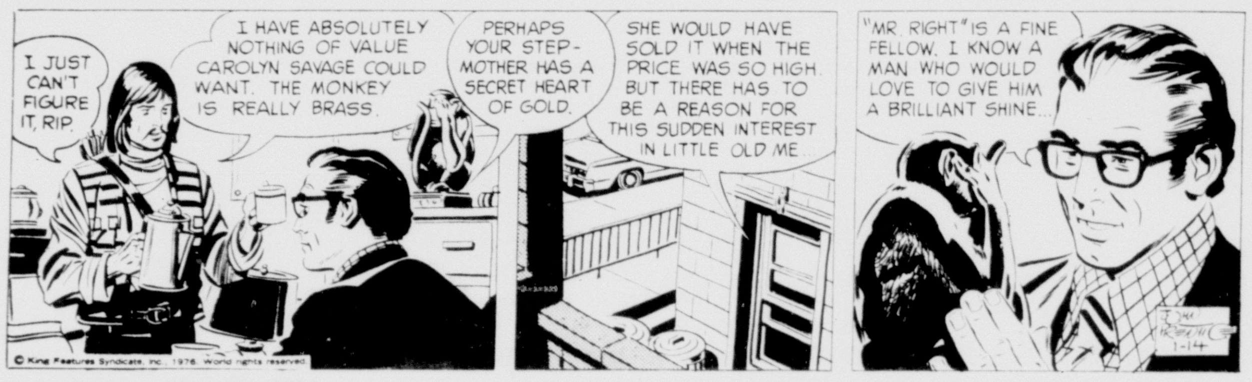
ARCHIE


WHAT ARE YOU WRITING, JUGHEAD?... YOU'VE BEEN AT IT ALL MORNING!
I'M WRITING A LETTER TO MY COUSIN, IF YOU MUST KNOW!
HEE! HEE! WELL, WHY ARE YOU WRITING SO SLOW?
BECAUSE HE CAN'T READ VERY FAST!
1-14

HENRY


JOHN LINEY — 1-14

RIP KIRBY


I JUST CAN'T FIGURE IT, RIP.
I HAVE ABSOLUTELY NOTHING OF VALUE CAROLYN SAVAGE COULD WANT. THE MONKEY IS REALLY BRASS.
PERHAPS YOUR STEP-MOTHER HAS A SECRET HEART OF GOLD.
SHE WOULD HAVE SOLD IT WHEN THE PRICE WAS SO HIGH. BUT THERE HAS TO BE A REASON FOR THIS SUDDEN INTEREST IN LITTLE OLD ME...
"MR. RIGHT" IS A FINE FELLOW. I KNOW A MAN WHO WOULD LOVE TO GIVE HIM A BRILLIANT SHINE...
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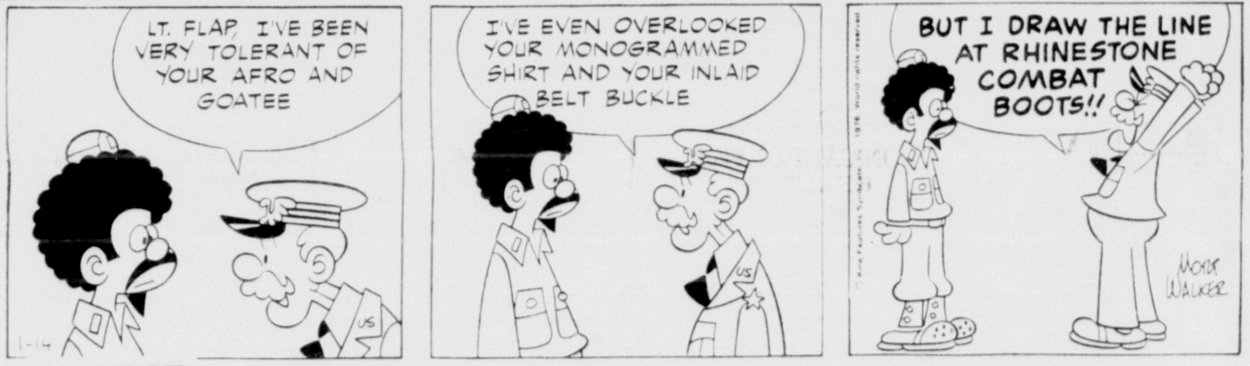
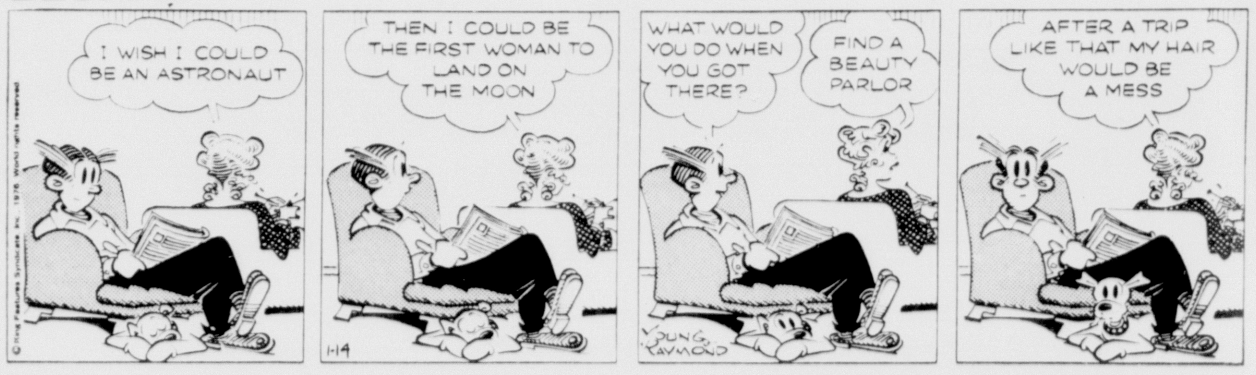
1-14

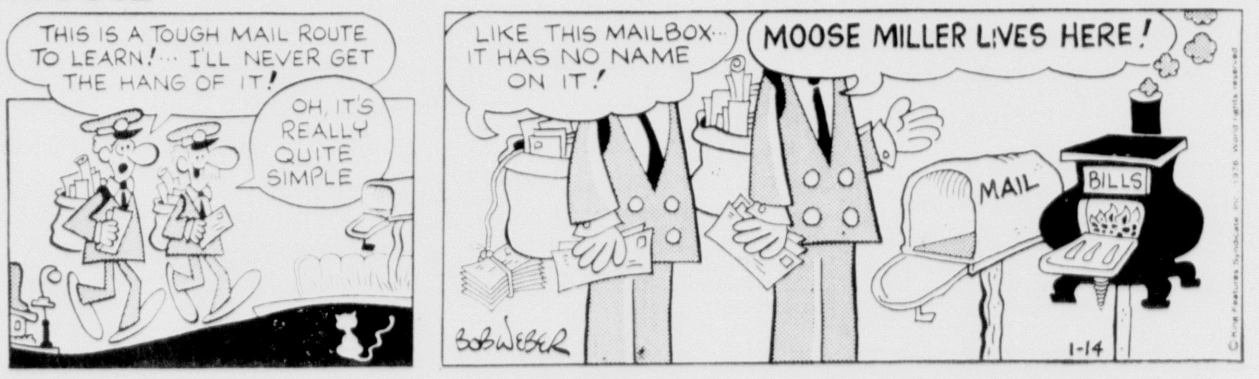
BEETLE BAILEY


LT. FLAP, I'VE BEEN VERY TOLERANT OF YOUR AFRO AND GOATEE
I'VE EVEN OVERLOOKED YOUR MONOGRAMMED SHIRT AND YOUR INLAID BELT BUCKLE
BUT I DRAW THE LINE AT RHINESTONE COMBAT BOOTS!!
MORT WALKER
1-14

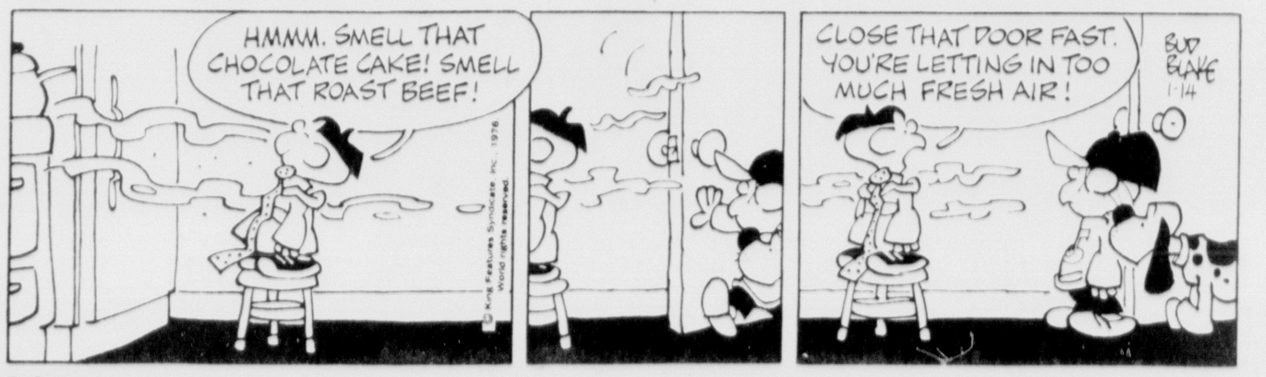
BLONDIE


I WISH I COULD BE AN ASTRONAUT
THEN I COULD BE THE FIRST WOMAN TO LAND ON THE MOON
WHAT WOULD YOU DO WHEN YOU GOT THERE?
FIND A BEAUTY PARLOR
AFTER A TRIP LIKE THAT MY HAIR WOULD BE A MESS
YOUNG RAYMOND
1-14

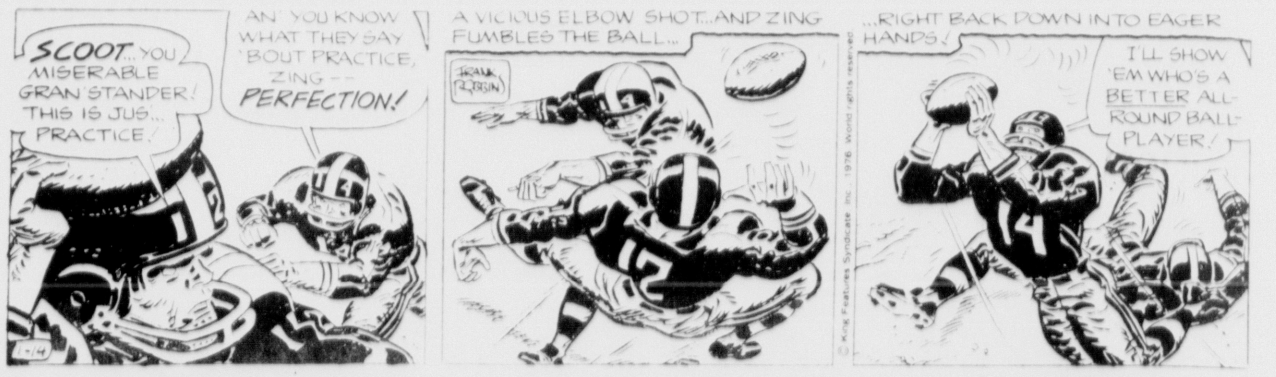
MOOSE


THIS IS A TOUGH MAIL ROUTE TO LEARN!... I'LL NEVER GET THE HANG OF IT!
OH, IT'S REALLY QUITE SIMPLE
LIKE THIS MAILBOX... IT HAS NO NAME ON IT!
MOOSE MILLER LIVES HERE!
MAIL
BILLS
BOB WEBER
1-14

TIGER


HMMM. SMELL THAT CHOCOLATE CAKE! SMELL THAT ROAST BEEF!
CLOSE THAT DOOR FAST. YOU'RE LETTING IN TOO MUCH FRESH AIR!
BUD BLAKE 1-14

JOHNNY HAZARD


SCOOT... YOU MISERABLE GRAN'STANDER! THIS IS JUS'... PRACTICE!
AN' YOU KNOW WHAT THEY SAY 'BOUT PRACTICE, ZING -- PERFECTION!
A VICIOUS ELBOW SHOT... AND ZING FUMBLES THE BALL...
FRANK ROBBIN
...RIGHT BACK DOWN INTO EAGER HANDS!
I'LL SHOW 'EM WHO'S A BETTER ALL-ROUND BALL-PLAYER!
1-14

Spin-Off Series

Bionic Woman Debuts On Own Power

NEW YORK (UPI) — Wonder Woman is alive and well and living in Ojai, Calif., under an assumed name.

She has become Jaime Sommers, "The Bionic Woman," and her series bows in on ABC Jan. 14 from 8-9 p.m., Eastern time.

The premiere is the first chapter of a two part episode, with the second half to be broadcast the following Wednesday.

Followers of "The Six Million Dollar Man" know that the bionic woman was a former tennis pro who was given superhuman mechanical replacement parts after she almost died in a sky-diving accident.

Then she almost died again, only to be revived — but with brain damage causing amnesia and severe pain when flashbacks of memory did occur.

That set the stage for splitting her off from her fiance, the bionic man, and setting her up on her own.

The new show starts with Jaime, played by long, lean Lindsay Wagner, recovering from further cybernetic surgery. She no longer suffers pain when she remembers her past, but she recalls little about her love for the bionic man.

Instead she returns to her home town of Ojai, teaching a classroom of Air Force brats at nearby Ventura AFB. She's going to take on top secret government assignments on weekends and national holidays.

There's some cybernetic fun in the first episode, as when she uses her bionic fingernail to open a can. Being a woman, she can clean house at bionic speeds, as well as serve a tennis ball faster than a speeding bullet or leap tall objects in a single bound.

In a scene with her classroom of semi-delinquents, she uses her bionic hearing to eavesdrop on one kid calling her a spooky broad, and begins to establish a relationship with her class by telling them how she believes teachers should earn respect through gentle persuasion — while tearing a giant telephone directory in half with her bare bionic hands.

It seems unlikely that Ventura, Calif., could have a telephone directory that thick — about the size of New York City's Manhattan directory — but then it also seems improbable that today's science, which can't even cure the common cold, could create a bionic woman.

To go from the semi-ridiculous to the would-be sublime, Theater in America starts its third season on PBS at 9 p.m., Eastern time, on Jan. 14 with Eugene O'Neill's "Beyond the Horizon".

It was the first full-length O'Neill play, produced on Broadway in 1920, and it won the Pulitzer prize.

This production showcases the McCarter Theater of Princeton, N.J., and was filmed in New London, Conn., where farmland runs down to Long Island Sound and a farm boy could look down at the water and dream of ships sailing to far away places.

Richard Backus plays Robert Mayo, who dreams of a poet's wandering about the world but instead lets his love for Ruth (Marie Tucci) tie him to the farm he is unfit to run, while is brother, Andy (Edward J. Moore), leaves the farm to roam the seas.

The performances are uneven — O'Neill is hard to play because the playwright achieved greatness despite, not because of, his handling of the balky English language.

"Beyond the Horizon" may be flawed, but its bitter tale of struggle and hope and hopelessness carries power, conviction and emotional depth, as well as marking a milestone in the development of true American theater.

Best Sellers

(UPI — Publishers' Weekly)

Fiction

Curtain — Agatha Christie
Ragtime — E.L. Doctorow
The Choirboys — Joseph Wambaugh
The Greek Treasure — Irving Stone
In The Beginning — Chaim Potok
Looking for Mister Goodbar — Judith Rossner
Shogun — James Clavell
Humboldt's Gift — Saul Bellow
The Eagle Has Landed — Jack Higgins
Nightwork — Irwin Shaw

Nonfiction

Bring On The Empty Horses — David Niven
Sylvia Porter's Money Book — Sylvia Porter
The Relaxation Response — Herbert Benson
Angels — Billy Graham
Power! How To Get It, How To Use It — Michael Korda
Winning Through Intimidation — Robert Ringer
The Age of Napoleon — Will and Ariel Durant
The New Yorker Album of Drawings 1925-1975
The Ascent of Man — Jacob Bronowski
My Life — Golda Meir

Horoscope

THURSDAY, January 15, 1976

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20) The Arien likes room for action, new projects, the means to improve any undesirable situations. This day provides the opportunity for all of these. You should accomplish a great deal.

TAURUS (Apr. 21 to May 21) A certain amount of daring could prove profitable, but don't let your imagination run out of bounds. The Taurean is usually foresighted. May he be so now!

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21) Restraint and control of the emotions needed in discussions. Listen to all and judge objectively. Leave out personalities and conjecture. Don't let the "double talk" of others confuse you.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23) Without realizing it, you maybe a victim of your own fears and misgivings. Pull yourself together. This is a day which calls for clear thinking and definite action. Delays could prove costly.

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23) Be careful how you invest both time and money. No matter how enticing a new proposition may sound, give it careful thought. You could be taken in by rosy promises, if not on guard.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23) There will be much contriving and maneuvering for best position. Don't be left at the post. Achievement is possible in out-of-the-ordinary ways and places. Be resourceful.

LIBAR (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23) It may be advisable to slacken your gait in order to detect error of method or details overlooked. But don't stop dead. Keep working toward ultimate objectives.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22) Don't head into complications. Steer a clear course and focus ambitions on an attainable plateau. Don't strive for the unreasonable.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21) Business matters, difficult tasks, long-range planning favored now. But don't rush into things. Have patience, be vigilant and precise.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Competition is still on the move. Get with it and gear yourself to the demands which are appropriate.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Gains from past good efforts indicated, but don't rest on your laurels. There are further goals to reach, so keep on giving your best.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Generous influences on the whole. Both artistry and imagination stimulated. Use both well and results will please.

YOUR BORN TODAY are endowed with a fine mind, unusual versatility and lofty ambitions. Your personality is an outgoing one and you make friends easily; can keep them, too, if you will curb tendencies toward arrogance and a biting sarcasm which alienates. That keen wit which sometimes seeks its outlet in sarcasm, however, can be used constructively in the writing, entertainment or cartooning fields; also makes you a delightful speaker and lecturer. Other fields in which you could succeed: business, the law, statesmanship and the military. Birthdate of: Martin Luther King, civil rights leader.

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 — lily
5 Phases
11 Celebese ox
12 "Big Al"
13 Brewery need
14 Property
15 Friend (Fr.)
16 Uninvited picnicker
17 Paving substance
18 Korean soldier
19 Spelling contest
20 Take shame!
21 Picture puzzle
23 "— Lang Syne"
24 Vietnamese holiday
25 — Mineo
26 Quite pale
28 French city
30 — whillikers!
31 Religious school (abbr.)
32 Halter's relative
34 Maw's negative
35 Snake
36 Statute
37 — curiae
39 Fencing cry
40 Japanese wild dog
41 Addict
42 Old-time minstrel performers (2 wds.)
43 Raison d'—

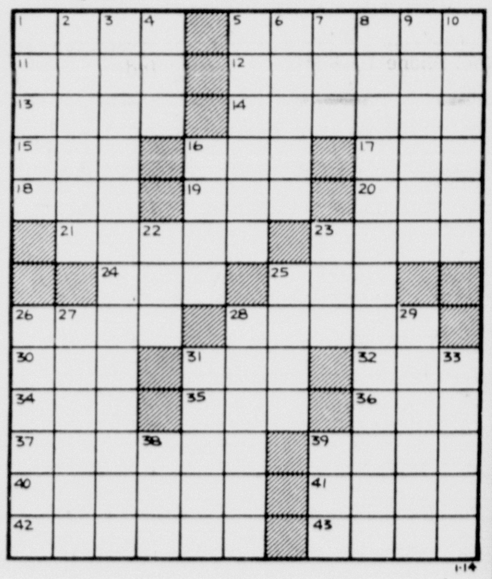
DOWN

1 Philippine island
2 Becharm
3 Run like mad (4 wds.)
4 Cereal plant
5 Dramatic segments
6 — bud
7 Likely
8 See 3 Down (4 wds.)
9 Require
10 Lose one's cool (2 wds.)
16 Border on
22 Ruler of Tunis
23 Indian mulberry
25 Ninny; fool
26 Consanguineous
27 Ordinary or able
28 Minimize
29 Pencil utensil
31 Fry gently
33 Cognizant
38 Wheel projection
39 Take to court

A	L	O	E	█	E	D	I	T	H	█
L	E	F	T	█	S	A	C	H	E	T
C	A	F	E	█	S	T	E	E	L	E
O	D	E	█	S	E	E	█	H	E	N
V	O	N	█	E	N	D	█	O	N	E
E	N	D	U	R	E	█	S	L	A	T
█	█	I	L	E	█	T	O	Y	█	█
C	A	N	E	█	C	O	N	S	U	L
L	U	G	█	L	O	T	█	I	N	A
A	R	A	█	A	M	E	█	N	I	G
N	O	D	I	C	E	█	S	N	A	G
G	R	A	C	E	D	█	R	E	T	E
█	A	M	I	T	Y	█	I	R	E	D

1-14

Yesterday's Answer


1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43
1-14

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

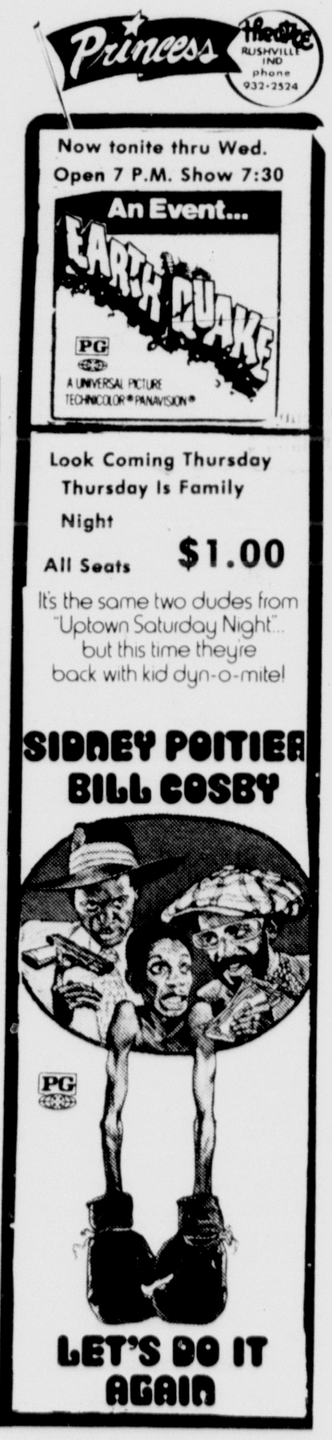
AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

QK WPO WEXO D XDJ UEJGR
LMOOJOM ZDRWAMOR PO DNRT
UEJGR PO IDJ'W INEXQ WPO
UOJIO. — EMHEJL RIPOON

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: IF THERE MUST BE TROUBLE LET IT BE IN MY DAY, THAT MY CHILD MAY HAVE PEACE. — THOMAS PAINE


Princess Theatre
RUSHVILLE IND
phone 932-2524
Now tonite thru Wed.
Open 7 P.M. Show 7:30
An Event...
EARTHQUAKE
PG
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE TECHNICOLOR® PANAVISION®
Look Coming Thursday
Thursday Is Family Night
All Seats $1.00
It's the same two dudes from "Uptown Saturday Night"... but this time they're back with kid dyn-o-mite!
SIDNEY POITIER
BILL COSBY
PG
LET'S DO IT AGAIN

Daily TV Timetable

INDIANAPOLIS STATIONS

Wednesday

WTTV-TV 4
4:00 Mickey Mouse Club
4:30 Beverly Hillbillies
5:00 Family Affair
5:30 The Brady Bunch
6:00 Gomer Pyle
6:30 Andy Griffith
7:00 Mod Squad
8:00 Truth or Consequences
8:30 Concentration
9:00 Merv Griffin
10:30 News 4 Indiana
11:00 Love, American Style
11:30 Movie Special
1:00 Tips on Self Defense
1:10 News Final

WRTV-TV 6 NBC
4:00 Somerset
4:30 Mike Douglas
6:00 News
7:00 NBC News
7:30 Hollywood Squares
8:00 House on the Prairie
9:00 Wednesday Movie
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight Show
1:00 Tomorrow

WISH-TV 8 CBS
5:00 Ironside
6:00 Big News
7:00 Evening News
7:30 Treasure Hunt
8:00 Tony Orlando & Dawn
9:00 Cannon
10:00 The Blue Knight
11:00 Big News Final
11:30 Movie
1:30 Meditation
1:35 Sign Off

WLWI-TV 13 ABC
4:00 Edge of Night
4:30 Gilligan's Island
5:00 That Girl
5:30 Adam-12
6:00 TV-13 News
6:30 ABC Evening News
7:00 To Tell the Truth
7:30 Price is Right
8:00 Bionic Woman
9:00 Baretta
10:00 Starsky & Hutch
11:00 News
11:30 Movie
1:10 News
1:15 Inspiration 13

Thursday

WTTV-TV 4
6:30 R.F.D. 4
7:00 Flintstones
7:30 Janie
9:00 Phil Silvers Show
9:30 McHale's Navy
10:00 Petticoat Junction
10:30 Dick Van Dyke
11:00 Studio Four
11:30 News 4 Indiana
12:00 Chuckwagon Theatre
1:00 Movie
3:00 Peggy's World

WRTV-TV 6 NBC
6:40 Today in Indiana
7:00 Today Show
7:25 The News
7:30 Today Show
8:25 News
8:30 Today Show
9:00 Not for Women Only
9:30 I Dream of Jeannie
10:00 Celebrity Sweepstakes
10:30 Wheel of Fortune
11:30 Hollywood Squares
12:00 News
12:30 Mary Hartman
1:00 High Rollers
1:30 Days of Our Lives
2:30 Doctors
3:00 Another World

WISH-TV 8 CBS
6:25 Meditation
6:30 Sunrise Semester
7:00 Morning News
7:30 Green & Growing
7:35 Morning News
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Indy Today
9:30 Tattletales
10:00 New Price is Right
11:00 Gambit
11:30 Love of Life
11:55 Midday News
12:00 Midday News
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
1:00 Young and The Restless
1:30 As the World Turns
2:30 Guiding Light
3:00 All In The Family
3:30 Dinah

WLWI-TV 13 ABC
6:24 Sign On
6:25 Inspiration 13
6:30 Exercise in Knowledge
7:00 Good Morning America
9:00 I Love Lucy
9:30 Bewitched
10:00 Donahue
11:00 All My Children
11:30 Happy Days
12:00 Bob Braun's 50-50
1:30 Rhyme and Reason
2:00 $10,000 Pyramid
2:30 The Neighbors
3:00 General Hospital

932-2222

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Announcements

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SALES GIRL, experienced. Apply at Lord's Dress Shop.

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1975 SINGER
BUILT-IN ZIG-ZAG
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Contained in walnut wood cabinet. Makes fancy designs, sews on buttons, blind hems, makes buttonholes, monograms and much more with just the flick of a finger. Originally sold for over 170.00. Full balance due 41.88 or will discount for cash, or terms available. Call 932-4514.

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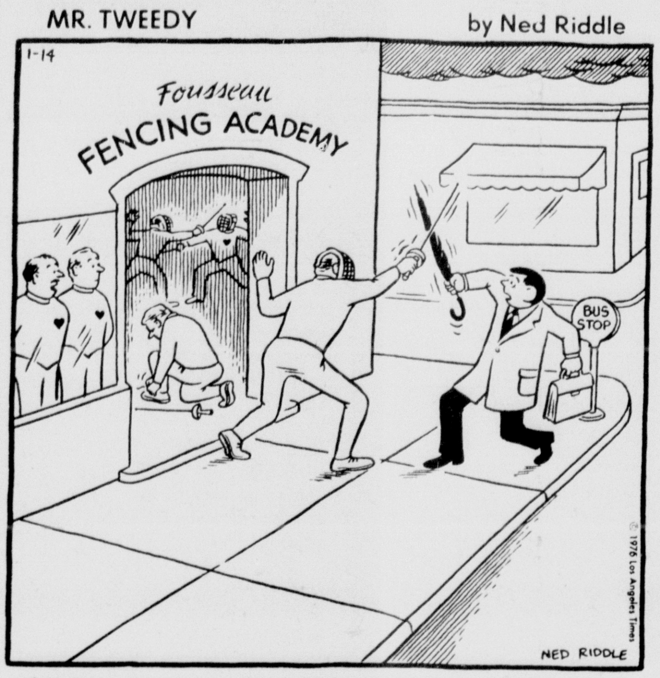
MOFFETT'S WATER CONditioning R. 6, 52 West, Soft Water Sales, service, rentals, salt, keep full service. 932-3679.

MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle



"FARNSWELL WOULD BE ONE OF OUR BEST STUDENTS IF HE WOULDN'T KEEP LOSING HIS CONTACT LENSES."

Livestock

"BEEFALO SEMEN. Unlimited amounts for sale. Exclusive territories available in Southern Indiana for A1 technicians. Clarence York, R. 5, Box 212B, Seymour, Ind. 47274, phone 812-497-2134 after 6 p.m."

INDIANA BOAR Test Sale, Purdue Dairy Pavilion, Cherry Lane, W. Lafayette, IN., Jan. 16, 1976, 4 P.M. 50-55 Boars, tested and indexed for gain, efficiency, backfat, muscling and soundness. Phone (317) 493-9545 for catalog.

Sundries

E.S.P. STANDS for "expert service on prescriptions." We, at the Rushville Pharmacy, maintain a large stock of quality drugs, so you never have to wait. We're ready when you need us.

Classified Display

Republican
CLASSIFIED ADS
Save You
$ $ $ $

Happiness is
An All-Day
Classified Ad

In an age when so many things are desinged for quick consumption and fast disposal, it's nice to know there are still some things that last all day.

Like lollipops.

And our Classified Ads.

Classified Ads have great durability. And with our low cost Classified Ad, you even get MORE than your money's worth! (And that IS nice!)

But you needn't take our word for it. Try it. Clean out your attic — have a garage sale.

Find a job.
Or a repairman.
Sell a car.
Or a puppy.
Find a lost wallet.
Or a lost pet.

If you've got it to sell, someone wants to buy it.

If you've lost it, someone found it.

If you need it, somene has it.

Call 932-2222
to place your Fast
Action Classified Ads...

RUSHVILLE
REPUBLICAN

Rummage & Bake Sale

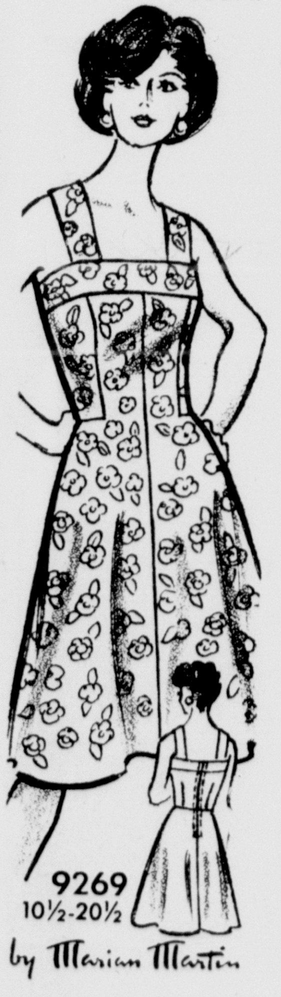
THE NEW Salem Sr. MYF Rummage Sale—January 16 and 17 from 9 to 5 at the New Salem Church.

Wanted To Buy

WANTED: USED pianos, any type. Write directions to 404 Keesling Ave., Muncie, Indiana, or call collect, 284-5917.

Comfortable!

Printed Pattern



Look forward to warm weather in this shapely sundress with comfortable side-to-back waist seaming! Pretty in print, sleek in stripes or solids.

Printed Pattern 9269: Half Sizes 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½. Size 14½ (bust 37) takes 1⅝ yds. 60-inch.

Send $1.00 for each pattern. Add 35¢ for each pattern for first-class airmail, handling. **Send to:**

Marian Martin 511
Pattern Dept.
(Insert name of your paper)
232 West 18th St., New York, NY 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

How to get MORE FOR YOUR MONEY? Send now for **New Spring-Summer Catalog** — save up to $100 on the clothes you sew yourself. Free pattern coupon, too. Send 75¢ now!

Sew + Knit Book $1.25
Instant Money Crafts $1.00
Instant Fashion Book $1.00
Instant Sewing Book $1.00

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Variety
Try Reading
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Ads
Ph. 932-2222

Real Estate

SWAIN REAL ESTATE
WALTER SWAIN, Broker

Mary E. Swain, Sales
120 West 2nd St.
Phone 932-3965 or 932-3964

Seven acre salvage yard, new auto parts and garage.

Combination car wash, service station, and garage.

Twelve unit motel.

The above three businesses are eligible for Small Business Administration Loans (SBA).

Five room modern cottage (hot water radiation heat). Only $7,900.

Four room remodeled modern. $10,500.

Six room modern (three rooms up and three rooms down), with extra lot. $8,500.

Modern four apartment building.

Small business building, immediate occupancy.

Six room modern, three bedrooms, 1½ bath, carpeting, new kitchen, two car garage, small modern apartment on rear of lot. Better hurry for this one. First time offered.

"Smack Dab Across
The Alley Frum
The New Slammer"
TOM MATTOX,
REALTOR
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The Gallery
OF HOMES

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STOP And Consider This
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utmost in RESULTS
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DO Tell All The Details!
DO Add Phone Number
DO Add Your Address
DO Add The Price Desired
DON'T OMIT WORDS THAT WOULD TEND TO INCREASE THE NUMBER OF RESPONSES!
DON'T LEAVE HOME ON DAYS YOUR AD MIGHT BE ANSWERED!

EVERYONE READS
CLASSIFIED ADS!
SO...
PICK UP THE PHONE
DIAL
932-2222
A Friendly Ad-Writer Is Waiting
To Take Your Want Ad!
Rushville Republican

Insurance & Investments

WILLIAMSON AND
WAITE, INC.
221 West 2nd St. Ph. 932-4237

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Board of Zoning Appeals of the Rush County Area Planning Commission will consider the application of Faud Carr and John Webb for a variance permit for parcels of land to comply with subdivision ordinance 1974-17.

This property, approximately 230' X 860' is located adjoining to the west of the School, City of Rushville, property north of the Rushville City Memorial Park. Exact location to be determined by survey.

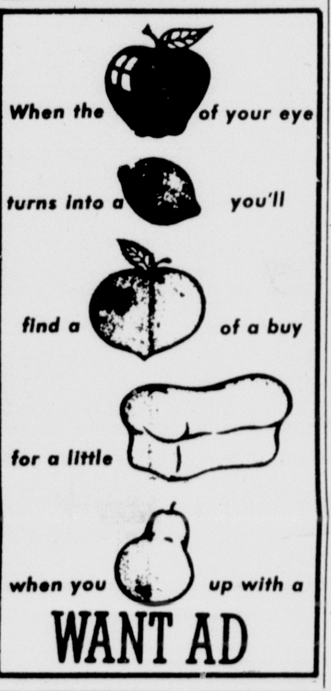
The purpose of this application is to comply with subdivision ordinance, especially section 6.3.1.13.

Said hearing is open to the public and said application will be heard January 26, 1976 in the assembly rooms of the courthouse, Rushville, Indiana.

FRED McGINNIS,
Chairman
Rep.: Jan. 14

Classified Display

WANT
ADS
A WORLD OF
RESULTS



When the [apple] of your eye turns into a [lemon] you'll find a [peach] of a buy for a little [bread] when you [pear] up with a

WANT AD

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed by the Judge of the Circuit Court of Rush County. State of Indiana, Executor of the estate of LEAH FRANCES COONS (E 75-116) late of Rush County, deceased.

Said estate is supposed to be solvent.

Kenneth L. Earnest, Executor

All persons having claims against said estate, whether or not now due, must file the same in said Court within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice or said claim will be forever barred.

December 22, 1975
ATTEST:
FRANCES S. NORRIS
Clerk Rush Circuit Court
Earnest, Foster, Eder, Levi Attorneys
Rep.: Dec. 31-Jan 7-14

NOTICE

The Rush County Area Plan Commission will consider the petition of James King for a Single-lot Subdivision in Anderson Twp., Section 2, Co. Road 200 W.

Said petition will be heard January 27, 1975 at 7:30 P.M. at the Courthouse, Rushville and is open to the public.

RUSH COUNTY AREA
PLAN COMMISSION
CHARLES R. JONES, Pres.
Rep.: Jan 14

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

Notice is hereby given that an annual meeting of the shareholders of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Rushville will be held at the office of the Association in the city of Rushville, Indiana on the 21st day of January 1976 at the hour of 2:00 P.M. for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year and the transaction of such other business as might properly come before the meeting.

ROBERT L. SCOTT,
Secretary and
Executive Vice-President
Rep.: Jan. 7-14

NOTICE OF SALE OF
PERSONAL PROPERTY AT
PUBLIC AUCTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that The Rush County National Bank of Rushville, Indiana will on the 25th day of January, 1976 at 1:00 P.M. in the afternoon at the premises known as The Rush County National Bank, Box 459, Rushville, Ind. 46173 publicly offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder at sale for cash the following described personal property: 1974 Matador 2 Dr. Coupe, Serial No. A4A167A361976.

The undersigned reserves the right to bid.

THE RUSH COUNTY
NATIONAL BANK
of Rushville, Indiana
R. E. VAN HUSS
Cashier and Vice President
Rep.: Jan. 14

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

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CHARLES JONES
Chairman
Rep.: Jan. 14

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CARE PROGRAM TODAY!
Have A Trained Beauty Consultant
Introduce You To....
MARY KAY COSMETICS
With A Complimentary Facial!
She will explain in detail a personal
skin care program just for you!
CALL: EDNA DILLING
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OPENING ANNOUNCEMENT

NEED TAX HELP?

Try my bookkeeping and tax services. No job too big or too small; 22 years experience, payroll, all tax returns, financial statements, secretarial services.

FOR INFORMATION:
Phone 932-4521
OFFICE HOURS 9 to 5
801 N. Harrison Street
Betty L. Wasson
Bookkeeping & Secretarial Service

"Happy Anniversary Billie"

Thanks for 30 years of happiness.

Love,
Grandpa

RALPH NADER

Corporate Cancer Seen As Problem

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Consumer advocate Ralph Nader says cancer should no longer be considered a strictly medical disease but instead should be called "corporate cancer."

Since many estimates attribute the vast majority of cancers to environmental causes, it should be recognized that cancer is caused primarily by the products of business and industry, Nader told a Capitol Hill conference Monday.

He said White House policies call for $60 million a year in subsidies for the tobacco industry but only $900,000 for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to educate people against smoking.

"The White House is more concerned with the health of the tobacco industry than with the health of the tobacco industry's victims," Nader told several hundred representatives of congressional offices attending a meeting sponsored by the Environmental Study Conference.

The conference is a bipartisan study group representing 160 members of the House of Representatives, chaired by Rep. Richard Ottinger, D-N.Y.

Nader said that if it is to be believed that 80 per cent of cancers are environmentally caused, then the majority are caused by corporations.

The public should think of cancer as "corporate cancer, caused by carcinogens traceable to pesticides and other chemicals produced by corporations and allowed to enter the air, land and water throughout the country and the world," he said.

Dr. Samuel Epstein, director of environmental health programs at Case Western Reserve, told the group that estimates of national and international committees indicate 70-90 per cent of human cancers are environmentally induced.

Autograph "Hound" Foiled

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Robert Colbert may have outfoxed Yasir Arafat but he couldn't fool Julian Bond.

Colbert, an autograph collector, recently sent a letter to the Georgia state senator asking for a congratulatory letter to his great-grandmother on her 100th birthday.

Bond, who was a little suspicious of the letter, knew something was up when he saw the last line: "She cannot read typing so would you please handwrite only."

"It's just a gimmick to collect some autographs," Colbert said. "No harm."

One of Colbert's earlier endeavors caused an international stir.

He wrote to Yasir Arafat, head of the Palestine Liberation Organization, asking for an autograph for his baby, who Colbert claimed was named after the Arab leader.

Arafat happily obliged.

The baby didn't exist, either. The Colberts' son is 13 years old.

A spokesman for the district attorney's office said a "crime might exist" in Colbert's actions but "the chances of a successful prosecution are slim."

Colbert, an unemployed paper cutter, said he has collected several hundred autographs in the past eight years. "The real tough ones — you have to use a little originality," he explained, and added he still wants Bond's autograph.

But Bond doesn't want anything to do with the Colberts.

"Those people have the nerve of a brass monkey," he said.

Gospel Favorite

Aging Black Author Of Famous Song Got Nothing For It

TAKOMA PARK, Md. (UPI) — Helping his mother sweep out a theater in Chattanooga, Tenn., 45 years ago, Cleavant Derricks found a $5 bill and the inspiration to write one of the nation's most famous gospel songs, "Just a Little Talk With Jesus."

The song has been recorded again and again by at least 300 singers, including Tennessee Ernie Ford and Loretta Lynn.

But Derricks, now 65 and stricken with cancer, never received a cent in royalties.

The $5 he found paid for a music lesson at Chattanooga's Cadek Conservatory of Music, one of the first such Southern schools to admit blacks. He swapped his song for 50 songbooks he sold at churches and gospel meetings for 10 cents each — another $5 at most.

His songs became famous but Derricks was almost forgotten. Still, he is not bitter despite major medical bills and life in a suburban Washington apartment that, while comfortable, is far from the luxury enjoyed by many music stars.

"It was the work of the Devil, but God let it happen," Derricks said. "I'm not responsible for my being known in the gospel music field. Folks stole from me and put me out. I got the exposure that others didn't."

In the Depression South, there were no big record contracts for black musicians. Few blacks received copyrights for their work.

"We didn't know about the laws," said Derricks.

Nashville producer Aaron Brown believes the Baptist preacher would have earned up to $250,000 if he had owned the copyrights to "Just a Little Talk With Jesus" and some 325 other songs he wrote.

Last January the need for money brought Derricks to Nashville where he hoped to sell a few songs.

"The old man came into my office a year ago and said he hadn't written in many years," Brown said. "He was gunshy about who he was. He said he'd written a famous song. We documented it and it was true.

"He's still a tremendous writer. I signed him and am promoting him," Brown said.

Brown's promotion led to a top-selling gospel music album, "The Reverend Cleavant Derricks and Family Singing 'Just a Little Talk With Jesus'" and a spot on an NBC television show, taped in September in Nashville.

Derricks performed with a 105-degree temperature which he thought was a cold. Instead, his illness was diagnosed as cancer of the colon.

Although Derricks' illness is causing a memory loss, he still recalls traveling the gospel road of the 1930s, from black shanty towns in Georgia to Chicago's tenement slums, his companions singers such as Mahalia Jackson and Roberta Martin.

Tired of travel after World War II, Derricks settled in Knoxville, Tenn., gave up his music and became a minister, founding churches throughout the country, never losing his faith in a God he says never allowed him to fall into bitterness.

"You've got to love people in spite of themselves," he said.

$40 Perfume Actually Cheap Fake

DENVER (UPI) — Some women wearing what they believe is a $40-an-ounce perfume actually may be flaunting a fragrant concoction of cheap toilet water.

Authorities said Monday $100,000 worth of suspected bogus Chanel No. 5 was seized during the weekend at the Western Job Lots distributing Co., following a tip from an alert department store clerk.

"An investigation is underway to determine the extent of this operation," said District Attorney Dale Tooley. "We do know that this is the largest single seizure of conterfeit or bogus material of this kind anywhere in the country."

Tooley said an arrest warrant was issued for Thomas A. Reed in connection with the confiscation of 9,000 bottles of the suspected phony perfume.

He said a department clerk alerted police about the perfume, which sells for $40 an ounce, when she noticed a bottle returned by a customer did not match others in stock.

Tooley said laboratory tests showed some of the perfume "definitely was not Chanel No. 5." He said no figures were available on how much of the bogus perfume had been purchased.

WHITE STAG GRAIS ARBETMAN MISTY HARBOR JOYCE DAME KATZ

TODD'S LADIES' APPAREL
SUPER SALE!

8 Only
LADIES' COATS
Reg. $52.00 to $80.00
Now $25.00 to $30.00

2 Only
WHITE STAG COATS
Reg. to $38.00
Now $15.00

GROUP OF SLACKS
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Balance ½ Price

ENTIRE INVENTORY 50% OFF

LADIES' TURTLENECK SWEATERS
Reg. $16.00
Now $4.00

SKIRTS
Reg. $19.00 Now $9.00
Reg. $18.00 Now $8.00
Reg. $15.00 Now $6.00

RACK OF ODDS & ENDS
Save up to 60%

SPECIAL GROUP LADIES' HANDBAGS
Reg. $15.00
Now $6.00

8 Only
LADIES' LEATHER COATS
Now 60% OFF

SPECIAL RACK OF BLOUSES
Reg. $8.00 Now $3.25
Reg. $11.00 Now $5.00
Reg. $12.00 Now $5.50
Reg. $13.00 Now $6.00
Reg. $14.00 Now $6.25
Reg. $15.00 Now $7.00
Reg. $16.00 Now $7.25
Reg. $20.00 Now $9.25

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— NO LAYAWAYS—
—ALL SALES FINAL—
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